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International Relations Club excels at conference

By Ken Northrup

Twenty six members of the International Relations Club earned distinction for the university this weekend by representing the Kingdom of Morocco and the People's Republic of the Congo at the thirty-ninth Harvard National Model United Nations in Boston. At the conference's conclusion, the UMass Lowell delegation was ranked the number one delegation from a public university, and in the top fifteen overall out of nearly one hundred and fifty universities competing, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, West Point, Georgetown, Cornell, Wellesley, and other top public and private schools from the US, Canada and abroad.

Sic club members were singled out by the conference as having been outstanding contributors to the conference's success in each of its several committees. Julie Thomas, Alex Maycock, Kevin Rousseau, Karen Lavene, Ken Northrup, and Dwight Robson were each cited at the conference's awards ceremony on Sunday for their outstanding work. Club member Jo-Anne Scharmer was recognized by her committee chairperson as having performed exceptionally when a crisis situation involving her country (Morocco) was thrust unexpectantly upon her committee.

The Harvard National Model United Naitons is the first of three conferences the International Relations Club will attend this year. Also on the docket for Club members is the National Model League of Arab States in Washington, DC, where club members will have the unprecedented opportunity of being briefed by officials in the US Department of State as a day-long briefing by the National Security Council in the White House. The International Relations Club will also compete at the National Model United Nations i New York City, where the will have the opportunity to conduct sessions in the actual United Nations General Assembly Hall.

This year's success at the Harvard competition joins an unbroken tenure of excellent participation at model international organization competitions by members of the International Relations Club for more than a decade. And, according to the club's faculty advisor, Dean Bergeron, this year's team is one of the strongest he has worked with in the history of the International Relations Club.

The International Relations Club is open to all undergraduate students and concentrates on issues affecting the international community. The club is also sponsoring speakers to talk this semester to club members. People who would like further information on the International Relations Club, including on joining the club, should contact club president Kevin Rourke at 934-6371 or faculty advisor Dean Bergeron at 934-4274.



Matt Drouin (above) and Brent Jones (below) were at last week's senate meeting, wherein SGA voted to support the removal of ROTC from campus if the ban on gays in the military is not removed after the six month waiting period imposed by President Clinton.



Park bill threatens Native American land

By Jeff Nazzaro
News Staff

Does a 2,900 acre National Park in the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota memorializing the Wounded Knee massacre sound like a nice gesture to you? The people who live there don't think so. Neither does UMass Lowell student Andrew Amigo, Vice-President of the Native American Outreach Organization (N.A.O.O.) here on campus. Despite this, there is currently a bill in the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs to be introduced at some point to Congress. The bill would create a new National Memorial Park, transferring ownership of the land from the Oglala Sioux who live there to the federal government. This in turn would cause the displacement of some 600 families and the upheaval of the dead buried on this land after 1880.

The memorial would mark the location of the 1880 Wounded Knee massacre in which hundreds of Sioux men, women, and children were gunned down by federal troops and buried in mass graves. The people of the Wounded Knee community—one of many in the Connecticut-sized Pine Ridge reservation—originally agreed to a 40 acre park, but recent proposals have the figure up to 2,900 acres.

"Wounded Knee has served as a kind of symbol to all Native Americans because of the 1880 massacre and, more recently, a 1973 Native American protest there," Amigo said.

The N.A.O.O. has a personal stake in the proposed park legislation. "[Wounded Knee] is the community that [the N.A.O.O.] supports specifically and if [the memorial park bill] goes through the community will be eliminated," said Amigo. The N.A.O.O. is currently trying to spread awareness regarding the proposed legislation. According to Amigo, the N.A.O.O. favors reversion of the park proposal to the 40 acres that the Oglalans originally voted on and approved.

"This is not a democratic process. [The Oglala peoples] said yes to 40 acres, and then the federal government changed it first to 1,000 and now to 2,900 acres," Amigo said. "This is one of the poorest com

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MassPIRG Holds Annual Spring Conference

by Jeff Nazzaro

120 environmentally conscious students from 25 Massachusetts colleges, including UML, gathered at UMass Amherst this past weekend for their annual spring conference.

The conference was highlighted by two keynote speakers: State Senator David Magnami and U.S. Representative John Oliver. Both spoke of the strategic location students enjoy at the forefront of the social change movement.

With this inspiration, students representing MassPIRG from all over the state set their sights on their upcoming campaigns. Next on the agenda for MassPIRG is an "endangered species" campaign, which will seek to ensure that the current Endangered Species bill—which is up for renewal—gets renewed with out compromising any of its content.

Specific programs and activities for the upcoming campaigns were discussed in several different workshops offered at the conference. MassPIRG here at UML is located in room 339 of the McGauvran Student Union Building, ext. 4138. Planning for the Endangered Species Campaign begins Thursday, March 4, in the MassPIRG office.

The Connector will be holding elections for all Editorial Staff Positions the Monday after Spring Break. Though only members are allowed to vote, all are invited to attend.

Fitchburg State offers Study Abroad

By James A. Kimble

Fitchburg State College and the University of Nice, France on the French Riveria is hosting a summer study abroad program starting on July 2 to July 28, 1993. Six credit courses in french language and communication are offered to meet humanities and elective requirements. A graduate level course may be designed by students and faculty as an independent study project. This exciting cultural as well as academic opportunity provides single room accommodations overlooking the Riveria, three meals a day, and excursion and tours. For an information packet and application please call the Graduate and Continuing Education, Fitchburg State College at (508) 345-2151, extension 3184.

Correction:

Last week, Lt. Col. Brent Jones of ROTC was incorrectly identified as Brent James. Lt. Col. James spoke was mentioned in the story entitled SGA/ROTC Clash Round 2

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News

Female student accepted, then rejected by Citadel

By College Press Service

Shannon Richey Faulkner was accepted, and then rejected by The Citadel after it was determined her high school transcripts had been altered to delete all references to her gender.

The Citadel, a state-run military school in Charleston, allows no women in its corps.

Faulkner, 18, of Powdersville, S.C., applied to The Citadel and had officials at Wren High School use correction fluid to delete all gender references. She was provisionally accepted pending final transcripts, and then Citadel officials realized Faulkner's transcripts had been tampered with.

"We received a transcript in connection with an application for admission into the corps of cadets that had been masterfully altered," said Maj. Rick Mill, a Citadel spokesman. "The admissions policies of The Citadel are quite clear and the applicant does not meet the standards of admission."

Faulkner's attorney, Suzanne Coe of Greenville, S.C., said she might file a lawsuit against The Citadel on grounds of discrimination because of gender.

Joanne Little, spokeswoman for the Anderson (S.C.) school district, said an internal investigation was held at the high school, and that a staff member had altered the transcript. She said "appropriate action" will be taken to ensure that transcripts are not changed without authorization.

"The issue is between the student and The Citadel. When The Citadel released the statement and confirmed the transcript had been altered, to clear the air we initiated an internal investigation," Little said. " To take something off at the request of a student is not a practice in this district."

In a press release, The Citadel said provisional acceptance requires that several conditions be met before full acceptance. "One of those criteria involves a medical physical, which, in this case, would have immediately disqualified the applicant," it states.

If Coe does sue, it will be the second gender-discrimination suit filed against The Citadel within a year. The first one is scheduled to go to trial in Charleston on March 29.

Three female veterans sued the school in June to be allowed to attend the same day classes that male veterans attended along with The Citadel's 2,000 cadets. Instead of allowing the women in, the school closed its day-school program for the male veterans.

The Citadel, and the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., are the only all-male, state-supported military schools in the nation.

Umass Book Exchange tries to serve Umass students

By Michelle Ross
News Editor

In an interview with Joe Kennedy, owner of U Mass Book Exchange, he explains what his store is all about. First of all, Kennedy clarifies that the U in the bookstore title stands for Underdog, not University as many assume. He has been in the business since 1989, two of those years were as a variety store, which did not work out. "When I heard the school might have been losing the bookstore awhile back, I got the idea of an alternative for the students," says Kennedy. The bulk of Mr. Kennedy's business takes place within the first three to four weeks of the semester.Although the store does sell snacks, drinks, sportswear, and school supplies, it primarily contains used books at cheap prices, sometimes as much as 30 dollars less per book than the University bookstore. Also for sale are used and new computers, computer hardware, and a reference section on old edition books. Kennedy has contributed to many organizations. He started a scholarship fund for financially troubled students. He has also donated money to the hockey team and helped out the fraternities and sororities."I'm really trying to get involved. I'm just trying to connect with the students and let them know I'm here," explains Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy has many ideas for the future of his business, including Cafe Nirvana, which would offer twenty flavors of coffee and feature outdoor tables for the spring. He is also considering moving to a larger location once the business grows. Kennedy has a program where art students from the University can display their work in the store for a profit. "If they sell it, they make the money, not me," says Kennedy.

The U Mass Book Exchange is undoubtedly growing as more and more students realize the savings it offers. "It's been fun, I've been struggling with the business for four years but I've finally started to make some money. I really think I'm going to make it here." The Book Exchange hours include: Monday -Thursday 7a.m. to 7:30p.m.,Friday and Saturday 7a.m.- 6p.m.

Native land

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munities in America and a 40 acre park would provide some economic stimulus; but a 2,900 acre park would eliminate the community entirely," he added.

The bill would transfer all surface and subsurface land rights to the federal government. "Nowhere in the bill does it mention mining, but that is one of the primary concerns. The strip mining techniques that are practiced ruin both the land and the water supply," warned Amigo."

The N.A.O.O. is still in the process of gathering information on the park proposal. "I think that the federal government is trying to keep this very quiet and push [park legislation] through Congress before opposition can mount against it," said Amigo. It is for this reason that the N.A.O.O. is trying to heighten awareness regarding the issue as much as possible.

To learn more about the Chief Big Foot National Memorial Park Bill, contact the Native American Outreach Organization and x4276 or stop by their office at Coburn 107.

Sex, drugs, and new priorities for students

By Jeff Schnaufer
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What health issues are college students most concerned about? Sex, drugs...and being overweight, according to an informal survey of telephone calls at one California college.

The findings come from a statistical analysis of calls made between August 1992 and January 1993 to De Anza Community College's Campus Awareness System, a free, 24-hour recording of drug, alcohol, health and campus information. The system receives an average of 2,500 anonymous calls per month from students and other community members.

Since the system began at the Cupertino, Calif., college, the most commonly requested individual message, with 418 calls, was "Need to lose 10-15 pounds." It was followed closely by, "How to use a condom and where to find them on campus," with 413 calls.

Ruth Foy, health center coordinator for the college, said she isn't surprised by the students' top picks. "Look at the emphasis in our society about being thin. Look at the pressure that's put on," she said. "These are things that people are thinking about."

The largest general category of calls came for "AIDS and other STDs" (sexually transmitted diseases), with 2,087 calls. Students can choose more specific individual messages under the general headings.

The calls also indicated concern in some new areas. The message for the trendy drug Ecstasy received 316 calls, while 256 calls were recorded for "Pregnancy, Drugs and Your Baby."

Unhealthy relationships also concerned a significant number of callers. Among self-esteem issues, requests for information on co-dependency received 107 calls.

For each problem, the system did more than answer questions. At the end of each two-minute recording, callers receive information on where to call for additional help.

"We're hoping that it is like a springboard," Foy said. "People will go ahead and take care of the problem."

The Institute for Drug and Alcohol Prevention, a San Marcos, Calif., firm that markets the message system, has similar systems in operation at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the University of New Mexico and the College of Staten Island in New York.

Even though the institute has no national statistics from these colleges on most requested health messages, spokeswoman Christine Whitten said that they have been able to spot some trends among the nation's college students.

"Systems on the West Coast are a little more interested in the health issues-diet and stress," Whitten said. "Northeast systems are more focused on self-help options."

There are seasonal trends, as well. "Before Christmas, there're a lot of calls for depression," Whitten said. "Right after the holidays, there's a big request for career goals and self-esteem messages. Kind of, 'Who am I?'"

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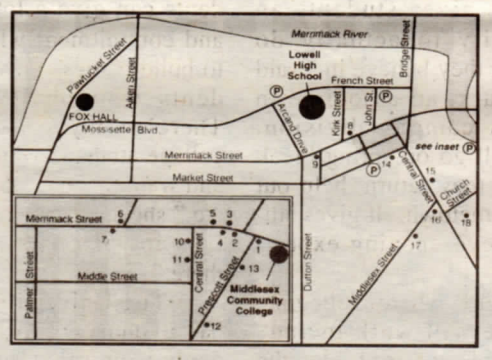
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Use Your Amex, Feed The Hungry

New York - American Express student members who use their charge cards between March and April will be helping to feed the homeless, officials with the financial and travel company said.

The program, Million Meals, will last from March 15 to April 30. Every time college students use their American Express charge cards to purchase anything, the company will donate a meal to Share Our Strength, a Washington, D.C.-based hunger relief organization.

American Express hopes to be able to donate enough money to pay for 1 million meals, said Andy Sibert, senior manager for the American Express student division.

Students Leave School After Murder

Pensacola, Fla. - Three students dropped out of the University of West Florida after a junior was abducted from a campus parking lot, raped and strangled.

Additionally, six students who were taking night classes switched to day classes despite improved lighting and a campus security phone system that has been installed, reported the student newspaper, The Voyager.

Susan Leigh Morris, 21, a communication arts major who lived with her parents in Pensacola, disappeared from a campus parking lot on Jan. 12 while walking to her car after a night course. Her body was founded in a wooded area on campus the next day. She had been beaten, raped and strangled, officials said.

A suspect, Eric Scott Branch, was charged with murder, sexual battery and grand theft.

New SAT Exam Planned

New York - The Scholastic Aptitude Test may have a new name when a redesigned form of the test is introduces in spring 1994.

Critics say that the word "aptitude" misleads high school students and their parents into believing the test is analyzing something innate or immutable when they take the college entrance examination, said Robert Seaver, spokesman for The College Board.

Additionally, an academic study recommended a new name because the redesigned test won't include the antonyms section and will have a longer reading section that requires students to come up with conclusions. In the math section, the students will have to generate their own

Man shocked: did *not* give $10Million

College Press Service

Philadelphia - Daniel Johnson wasn't aware that he had donated $10 million to the University of Pennsylvania Medical School until he read his name in USA Today earlier this month. That's because he didn't.

Much to Johnson's amazement, the national newspaper ran a story which mistakenly identified him as a Boston doctor who donated $10 million to provide free tuition for 25 medical students annually. His name also appeared in an AP wire service story. The actual donor, a university alumnus, remains anonymous.

"I was sitting on an airplane reading the paper, and when I got to the D section it was quite surprising to see my name," said Johnson, who is the speaker of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association.

Johnson said last week that he feels bad for the anonymous doctor and his wife who made the donation.

"It really was a wonderful donation made much more magnanimous because it was anonymous," he said. Johnson added he thinks the donors acted with "the finest interest of philanthropy" and feels bad that he was mistakenly given the credit.

When William Kelley, dean of the medical school announced the donation several weeks ago, he said that the donor and his wife were "a humble couple who wish to remain anonymous.hopefully at (a) later date they will choose to come forward."

The $10 million was used to establish a fund which officials hope will eventually provide free medical school tuition for all medical students, thus allowing them to enter the field of their choice without constraints due to heavy education debt.



Student Government elections will be soon. Nomination papers will be distributed after Spring Break, and elections will be held later this semester.

Students Volunteer For Spring Break

By John Williams
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Thousands of college students are trading in bathing suits and suntan lotion for sweat labor in community volunteer positions both in the United States and abroad during this year's spring break.

Officials at several volunteer organizations said they are heartened with the response from college students this year who want to donate their time and energy in community service operations that range from building homes in hurricane-devastated Miami and New Iberia, La. to working with the poor in the Appalachian Mountains in Virginia and Kentucky.

While the beaches and ski slopes will still be popular vacations spots, more and more students are bypassing those trips and donning work clothes during the midterm hiatus.

"The main thing is that students have been given this choice of volunteerism," said Mike Magevney with Break Away, a student volunteer referral service at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"We're giving students a choice and see that it is a great learning experience, as well as giving something back to the community. I don't think it's a fad. I think volunteerism will continue to grow. I bet a lot of people would be willing to take one spring break out of four years and volunteer."

Officials said spring break lasts from around the end of February to the beginning of April. While many colleges and universities nationwide have their own volunteer programs that involve working at off-campus sites during term breaks, some service organizations are looking for student volunteers for spring break,

•Break Away, formed in 1992, was started by Magevney and Laura Mann, both Vanderbilt graduates who received seed money from the university to act as a clearinghouse between students and organizations needing volunteers. Mann and Magevney have a data base of 120 organizations, and expect that 5,000 students will be placed in volunteer positions this spring break through their network.

The organization is not issue-specific, and it does not encourage campus organizations that are exclusive, such as fraternities or sororities, to use its services since Break Away's philosophy is that the campus organization must be open to any student. Magevney said they work with 200 colleges nationwide, and students have done volunteer work in state parks, homeless shelters, Native American reservations and helping to build homes in Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta.

•Habitat for Humanity International, based in Americus, Ga., has an alternative spring break program called Collegiate Challenge '93 for students who want to help build Habitat homes throughout the United States.

From Feb. 21 through April 3, more than 3,500 students are expected to work at more than 80 Habitat locations. Habitat is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing organization that builds homes for people in need. It has more than 800 projects in the U.S. and more than 100 sponsored projects in 33 developing nations.

"This gives students an opportunity to actually do something they believe in," said Sarah Clark, an associate in Habitat's campus division. "Many will go on spring break and when they return, help out in their hometown. It gives students an eye-opening experience."

The sites where Collegiate Challenge will work include Miami and Homestead, Fla., the Mississippi Delta, Chicago, Circleville, W. Va., Sumter, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. More than 190 colleges and universities are involved, including Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Students will work one week at the site. Volunteers must provide transportation to the site and pay for meals. The Habitat affiliate will provide a place to stay. Clark said usually students pitch in together for food, and typically are housed in a local church during the stay.

Habitat also has a Florida program that is sending students to help rebuild south Miami and Homestead, which were devastated by Hurricane Andrew last August. And estimated 200,000 people were left homeless and 64,000 homes were destroyed. Anne Ellestad, who helps run the South Florida program, said students are asked for pay $15 a day to cover costs for housing, food, insurance and transportation to the work site.

Ellestad, who recently visited South Florida, said that Habitat will need volunteers in the area for at least three to four years. "I was shocked. It looked to me like a bomb blew up," she said.

She said that college students can give a lot of energy and commitment when helping to build homes. "These are students who obviously care. There's a myth that these are college students who don't care and want to get a job and graduate," she said. "there's definitely a lot of commitment out there."

•The University of Miami has a volunteer program for students from other schools who want to help in South Florida. There are 24 schools including the University of Michigan, Princeton University In Princeton, N.J., and the University of Montana, that are sending students to Florida to help in community rebuilding. The work assignments are usually handled by the United Way.

"All kinds of students are doing this," said Donica Williams, volunteer services coordinator at the University of Miami. "We have found that students who don't have the time to volunteer during the year, spring break is the perfect opportunity."

•Global Volunteers, a non-profit, non-political organization in St. Paul, Minn., places students for one-week programs in two poverty-stricken counties in Mississippi. The program also offers two- and three-week volunteer opportunities in other countries, said Michele Gran, who coordinated its programs.

Gran said response to spring break programs, especially in Mississippi, has been strong. Students at Hamlin College in St. Paul and Northland College in Ashland, Wis., have been heavily involved, she said.

"Students offer enthusiasm and energy. ... These are our opinion leaders for tomorrow. They can help create a foundation for peace," she said.

The cost for the Mississippi program is $300, which covers food and housing. The most expensive program is a three-week project in Russia that costs nearly $2,000.

Experiential education is the best you can get. You need practical knowledge," Gran said. "For anyone who is interested in other countries or international relations, what better way than to live or work next to the people. I can 't think of a better way to apply your education."

•The Christian Appalachian Project is sponsoring Workfest '93, March 7-20. About 380 college students will work on rebuilding 36 homes in two poverty stricken counties in eastern Kentucky, said Ruth Morrison, a spokeswoman for the Lancaster, Ky.-based organization.

While the project needs volunteers all year, Morrison said it made a concerted effort to have student volunteers during spring break. "It's a very good feeling. There's a lot of perks, being able to meet similar students from all over the country," Morrison said. "Plus, the land is breathtakingly beautiful."

The Christian Appalachian Project is a non-profit, non-sectarian service organization that tackles a myriad of social problems in eastern Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and northern Alabama, including health programs, literacy and rebuilding homes.

Students who participate in Workfest '93 are asked for a $50 donation to cover housing and food, Morrison said.

Students can see Europe on a shoestring

By Janet Singleton
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

A fast-food lunch commonly runs $8, and ketchup and water costs extra. So how can a college student afford a vacation in Europe?

There are many ways, from standing up when you eat to taking trains at night to befriending farmers, travel experts say.

Traveling in winter is near the top on the list of money-savers.

"This is a low travel time, so airlines extend sales. All of the traditional holidays are more expensive because there's more demand," said Peggy Mahoney, spokeswoman for Continental Airlines.

But for students who won't be unleashed from school until May, bargains can still be found. In most of Europe, peak season begins around May 23, said Will Cornell of American international Youth Hostels in Boulder, Colo. Even the, he added, it's possible to vacation on a shoestring.

"Housing isn't expensive unless you're gong to spend a lot of time in the big cities," he said.

High season in Italy doesn't start until June, said Mary Kay Hartley of the Italian Tourism Board. Lodging will be cheaper until then. Food is always cheaper if you eat it standing, she added.

Hartley advises budget-conscious students to dine at the little bakeries and cafes that dot Italian cities. They often have tables, but "when you sit down they charge more," she said.

Both Rail Europe and BritRail have special year-round rates for travelers under 25. With a Rail Europe pass, you can travel by train through 17 countries. BritRail makes stops in cities throughout the United Kingdom. A Rail Europe "Youth Flexipass" ranges from $220, for five days of travel in a two-month period, to $698 for two months of consecutive travel. BritRail Youth Passes begin at $155 for any four days in an eight-day period, to $309 for any 15 days in two months.

"European countries are very close to one another," said Claude Monte of Rail Europe. "So train is the main mode of transportation. You can go from one country to another in five hours."

U.S. visitors also should consider traveling through smaller towns, rather than spending all of their time in the major cities. Spending time in out-of-the-way towns also is more fun because travelers get more opportunities to get to know the natives.

Food is cheaper off the beaten track, as well. London restaurants are often expensive. Yet, in Wales, a two-hour train ride away, a famished traveler can get a cafe meal for under $5.

As in past generations, young Americans still frequent smoky-but-cheap eateries on Paris' Left Bank, near the Sorbonne University. There they can buy more French-style treats like grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, with an extra layer of browned cheese covering the top slice of bread. Or they may settle for a miniature pizza of questionable quality.

What '90s student-travelers see along St.-Michel Boulevard that their parents didn't is a fast-food outlet or two. Whether it's McDonald's or a European version, of it, like "Quick" or "Italy and Italy," assembly-line burgers and fries cost about 30 percent more than in the United States. Plus, the ketchup costs an extra quarter and bottled water is sold for about a buck.

In Europe, housing costs are often easier to scale down than food expenses. Venice has a stock of small, family-run hotels that run from $18 to $40 a night. A tourist information booth in the city train station offers a free referral system. Clerks contact local hotels, checking for vacancies.

France is cheaper than England, said Jennifer Thorton, an American student spending her junior year at Oxford University.

In Paris, you can get a room for about $20, she said. "In London, a room starts at about $55. So student who go there are more likely to stay in youth hostels," Thorton said.

But, she warns, "In hostels Americans spend the majority of their time with other Americans."

But you can't beat the price, said Cornell of American International Youth Hostel. While most hostels range from $8-$18 a night, occasionally a guest can stay free if he or she is willing to work in exchange for lodging. That's what Cornell did when he traveled through Europe for four years, except he worked on farms.

"In Scotland, some farmers will let students spend the night if they'll do four or five hours of work. And breakfast is free," he said.

July and August, when the price of visiting Europe climbs, the need for temporary farm help also rises. Students can find out which farmers need workers, Cornell said, by asking at local churches.

Generally, he best cost savings on travel is advance research and planning. Decide your destination and length of stay, then canvass local bookstore and libraries for information on how to travel through foreign countries cheaply.

If you want to spend some time in another country, there are various private and government agencies that can help. The Peace Corps puts U.S. citizens to work in other countries, while global Volunteers, a St. Paul, Minn.-based group, places U.S. students for two to three weeks in overseas volunteer jobs.

Students practice with real money

By College Press Service

Waverly, Iowa - Many college business students use "play money" to manage theoretical portfolios, but Wartburg College lets its students invest with real dough.

Wartburg is one of at least two dozen colleges and university with students investment funds. The Wartburg student portfolio is valued at $219,000.

"There are good reasons for pooling real money in investment exercises," said Paul A. Magnall, instructor of the Portfolio Management course. "Students take investing much more seriously when it's real money."

L.A.S.A.

The Latin American Students Association invites you to our meeting to be held on Thursday, March 4 at 4:30 p.m. The Meeting will take place in our office which is located in Fox Hall, room 622A. We'll introduce the Club officers and we'll take suggestions for upcoming events.

Come to meet students from all over Latin America and to have a good time. yes, refreshments will be served.

Grads get taste of working world

By College Press Service

Berea, Ohio - Most students receive intensive orientation when they enter college, but they hardly get more than a diploma and a handshake when they leave, even though the transition to working world can be daunting.

Baldwin-Wallace College of Ohio has started a program called Senior Experience, which prepares graduating seniors with a series of seminars on budgeting, health insurance, renting and leases, office politics and leaving college relationships.

The program began as a project by a student intern who polled seniors on their concerns.

In addition to giving students practical information, the seminars help east the transition from college to the working world. Senior year often brings a sense of urgency as students grapple with unresolved personal and professional issues, said Denise Reading, dean of students.

It's also a shock for college graduates to discover that they will likely be living in a lower socio-economic level than they're used to, at least until they get established, and their parents may not be in a position to help them out financially, Reading said.

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The U Mass Lowell Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is holding a competition to come up with a name and logo for their 1993 CONCRETE CANOE. The winner will be awarded the prize money once the logo has been applied to the canoe. Paint supplies will be provided to apply the name and logo to the canoe.

Contest entries must be received by 3 p.m. Monday, March 22nd, 1993. Please provide the colors and details that are intended to appear on the canoe. For more information call Joe at: 453-6009.

Send entries to: ASCE Student Chapter Logo Contest
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Include your UML box #

The winner will be announced in the Connector.

Career Corner

Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Abercrombie & Fitch	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Position: Management Trainee	April 7	Mar. 12	12 noon
American Frozen Foods	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Position: Sales	April 5	Mar. 12	12 noon
Enterprise Rent-A-Car	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Position: Manager Trainee	April 16	Mar. 12	12 noon

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Thursday, March 11, 1993 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
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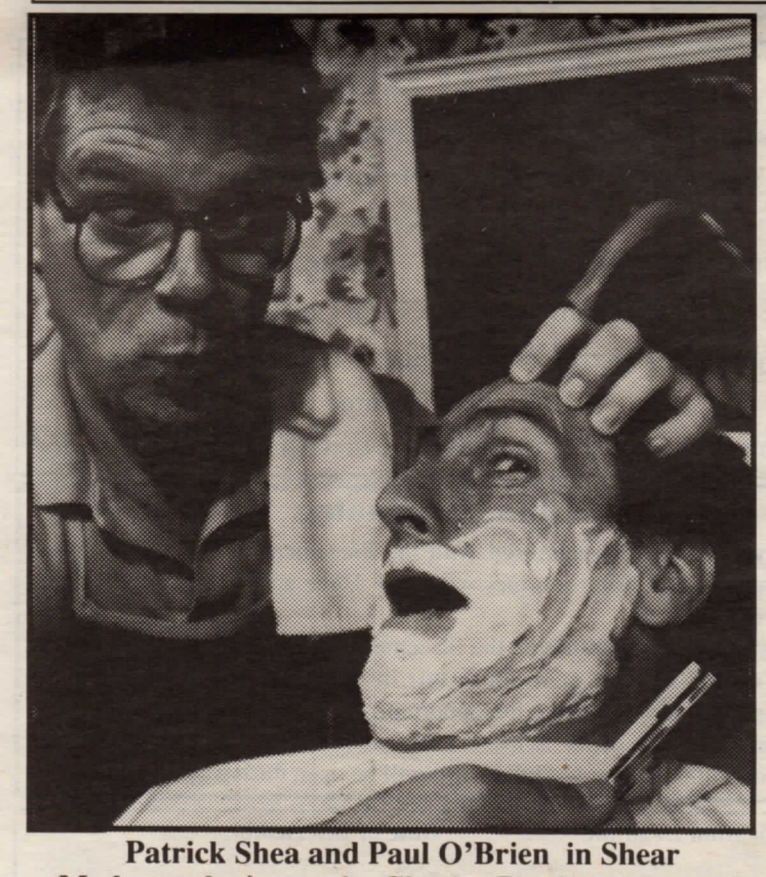
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NOTE: Internship info is available through the Career Planning and Placement Office, 203 Southwick Hall, North Campus. Plan to stop by to find out more details (i.e. where to apply, specific skills, or background) on the positions that interest you.

Name of Organization	Department	Application Deadline	Date of Internship
Agway Inc.	Consumer Division	Submit resume	Summer
American International Group (AIG)	Human Resources, Accounting Actuarial, Underwriting	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer, January Intersession
The Boston Company	Mutual Funds/Corporate Finance Securities Management	Submit resume and dates avail.	During semesters, summer
Chubb Group of Insurance Co.	Primarily underwriting, claims operations and loss control	Prior to April 15, 1993	Summer
CIGNA Corporation	Actuarial, Accounting, Audit, Finance marketing, Customer Service, Systems	Summer-March 1, 1993 Co-op Cycles: Jan-June deadline: Dec 1992, July-Dec deadline: June	Summer, semesters and Jan intersession
Hannaford Bros. Co. (Shop'n Save Supermarkets)	Various	March 15, 1993	Summer
Insurance Services Office, Inc.	Actuarial, development actuarial operations, actuarial data management and control	Last day of April	Summer
Lechmere, Inc.	Stores Division, Marketing Division		During the semester
Liz Claiborne, Inc.	Financial Area, Human Resources, Legal Department, Accounts Receivable, Letters of Credit and many others	Late April for summer August for Fall	Summer & Fall
Maine Yankee	Plant Engineering, Corp. Engineering, Computer, Reactor Engineering	End of July for Fall	Fall & Spring Semester
Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center	Various	Submit resume indicating Interest in internship program	Summer
Merrill Lynch & Co.	Global Information Services	Submit resume	During semesters, Summer
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	Group Insurance, Personal Insurance, Pensions, Investments, International Operations	Resume & Transcript by April 15, 1993	Summer
Morgan Stanley	Information Service Controllers, Internal Audit	Submit resume	Summer
National City Bank	Retail Banking, Operations	March 30, 1993	Summer
Norton Company	Engineering-various	Submit resume	During semesters, Jan. Intersession, Summers
Pfizer Central Research	Med Chem and Discovery Bio	Co-op Deadline: Nov. 13 June Deadline-May 7 Summer Session-Deadline March	Jan. to June July to Dec.
Pfiser Central Research	Medical Chemistry, Biology	April & November	Summer
Procept, Inc.	Immunology, Molecular Bio., Chemistry	March 31, 1993	Summer
Rockwell International-Rocketdyne Division	Engineering, Business, Finance, Graphics	Must request employment application	Semesters, Summer
Saks Fifth Avenue	Management and Corporate Merchandising	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
Siemens Medial Systems, Inc.	Software development in the MRI/CT area	Submit resume	Semesters
Sony Corporations of America	All corp. groups (ie. acct., corp. communications, info.)	Submit resume	Semesters, Jan. Inter., Summer
Southwestern Co.	Various	Submit resume	Summer
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency		App. process takes 9 months apply early	Semesters, Summer
U.S. Department of State	Various	Nov. 1-Summer March 1-Fall & July 1-Spring	Summer, Fall, Spring
U.S. General Accounting Office All		Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
U.S. Peace Corps	Administration, recruitment, Public Affairs	Submit resume	Must be available for 1 year
Young & Rubicam, Inc.	Human Resources, Financial, Computers, Accounting, Advertising	Submit resume	Semesters, Summer
Center for Executive Effectiveness	Management Systems Marketing, Entrepreneurship, Library/Information Science, Public Relations	Call for further Information	Various



Arts & Entertainment



Patrick Shea and Paul O'Brien in Shear Madness playing at the Charles Playhouse in Boston.

Works on paper

Gallery 410 and the Art Department of the University of Massachusetts Lowell are pleased to announce an exhibition of works on paper by Rachel Mahler, beginning February 24 and ending on March 17, 1993.

Rachel Mahler lives and maintains a studio in Lyme, NH. She completed her M.F.A. at Eastern Michigan University and her B.F.A. at Cornish Institute. Her work has been exhibited widely throughout the Mid-West and in New England. About the work in this exhibition, Mahler states:

"My work is developed in series — each new work developing and refining an idea/image and technique. The paintings shown here evolved during 1990 through the present. This work on paper consists of many layers of gouache, opaque watercolor, built up gradually. Each layer is sanded with a fine grain sandpaper before the next layer goes down. The gouache is applied in thin layers with a wide Japanese water brush. Building the color up in layers creates a depth that causes the form to resonate on the field. There are often as many as 300 layers on an individual painting. The drawings, in graphite and silver point, are created before, during and after the paintings. They are an integral aspect of my work. Through the drawings I explore many ideas and issues which are parallel to the paintings, but often approached from another perspective.

Gallery 410 is located on the fourth floor of the McGauvran Student Center, on Wilder Street, South Campus, Lowell Massachusetts. The Gallery is open 9:00-12:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday and by appointment. For additional information contact: Jim Coates, Art Department, College of Fine Arts, South Campus, University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854 or call 508 934-3490.

It's Madness I tell you...
Shear Madness

by Kerrie Belluardo

Night after night, city by city, year after year, Isabelle Czerny is murdered. For the last 13 years, eight times a week, the internationally renowned concert pianist is stabbed in the throat with a pair of hairdressers' shears.

Whodunit?

The suspects include:

Tony Whitcomb-the flamboyant gay proprietor of the unisex hair salon, Shear Madness.

Barbara DeMarco - the blue-haired gum-snapping manicurist from Revere.

Eleanor Schubert - a haughty, matronly socialite from Brookline.

Edward Lawrence - a shady, sleazy antique dealer.

Isabelle Czerny never really dies. The murderer is never taken away for good. Why? So the magic of Shear Madness will live on forever. The shrewdly crafted, buoyantly comic mystery is playing on Stage II of the Charles Playhouse. In 1980 the comedy opened in Boston for a one-month run of performances and got a standing ovation on opening night from the 13-member audience. Needless to say, the audience sizes enlarged and Shear Madness has never left Boston and since then has opened in Washington D.C., Chicago, Kansas City, Madrid and various other cities across the globe. Although it wasn't an immediate success, this is a very special type of theater and there is a special place for it. People go just to have fun.

The real twist of the show comes when Lieutenant Nick Rossetti, the stereotypical Boston cop, complete with Red Sox jacket and coffee cup in hand, stops the action on the stage. He announces that he's looking for help and witnesses to solve the case. Audiences love playing detective and help reconstruct the scene and interrogate the characters. Nick also invites the audience to visit him during the break to suggest solutions. The sometimes tricky questions of audience members prove that there are absolutely no discrepancies or flaws in the plot. The culprit is determined by an audience vote and Nick Rossetti says it best: "We play it, the way you vote it!"

The cat plays everything for real - not just for laughs. However, they're not the only convincing part of the show. The minute you wit down in the 196-seat theater, you have entered the Shear Madness Unisex Hair Salon. Everything on the set works - sinks, dryers, supplies, etc. Audience members in the front row may even get splashed with water or suds when Tony gives a shampoo. Since Shear Madness opened, over 4,000 cans of hair spray and 12,000 cans of shaving cream have been used.

The unique humor and spontaneity of Shear Madness make it a show anyone will love. Cast members have been known to roast celebrities like Zsa Zsa Gabor, Pee Wee Herman, Charles Stuart, and the Kennedys. The cast meets each night to read local newspapers and discuss current events. Thus, they are able to come up with current, unrehearsed ad libs. It's not uncommon for the actors to find a new quip funny and laugh right along with the audience, proving that fact can be a lot funnier than fiction.

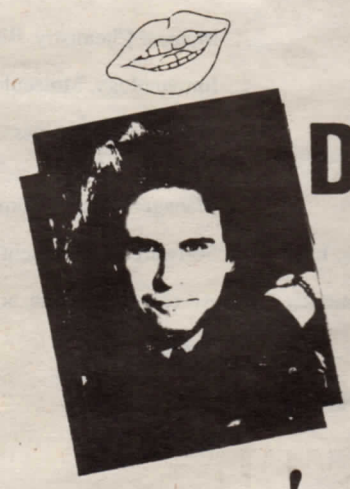
Though it may not compare to Hitchcock or Christie, Shear Madness offers an outrageously entertaining theater experience with true communication between actors and audience. Whether Tony is flirting with some guy in the audience or Barbara is pointing out a "K Mart" outfit, the flawless cast treats the audience to a phenomenonal show. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Charles Playhouse box office at (617) 426-5225. A show like Shear Madness comes around once in a lifetime and you won't want to miss this incredibly entertaining hit.

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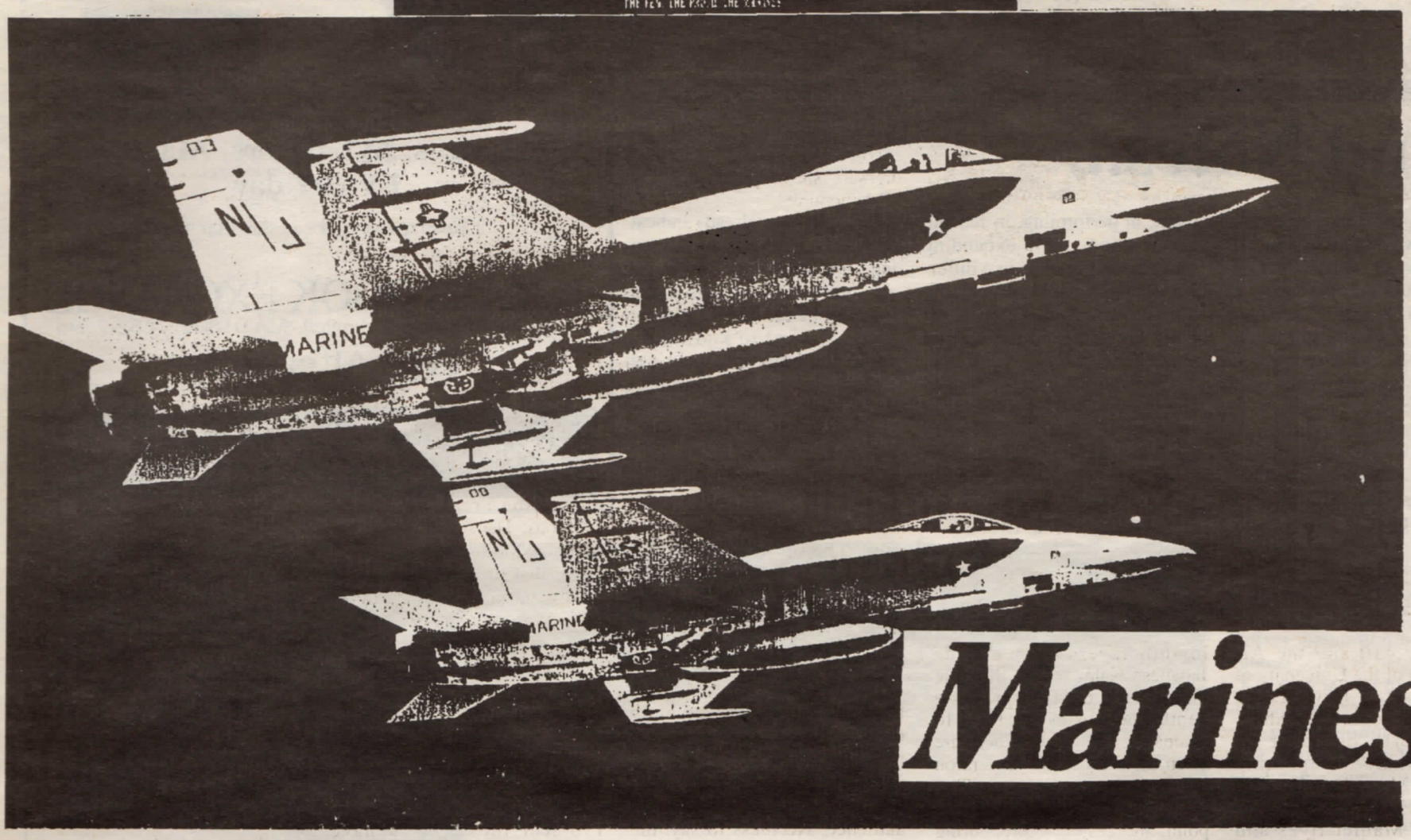
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Band Notes...

Some people have indicated that they would like to join, but haven't played for a while. Others have said that they play an instrument, but the instrument isn't found in the marching band. If you are interested in the band, you may find what follows useful.

The band is intended for all students at the University, regardless of experience level. It is an opportunity for those of great skill to show off their talent while accommodating the (possibly) rusty abilities of others. The band is comprised of students in all majors; music majors and non-music majors alike. The staff is gifted enough to temper music and drill to challenge each person individually while maintaining the direction of the ensemble as a whole. Instruments range from piccolo and sax to synth, snare and electric bass guitar. The visual front of guard and twirlers also accommodates all skill levels and uniquely challenges individuals. If you would like to join the band, and feel you are not proficient enough on a particular instrument, we can help.

Throughout the existence of the Marching Band, the main directive has always been to educate people, whether that be found in learning a new instrument, in performing, in reading a new idiom, or in expanding educational horizons in a different direction while maintaining the established reputation of the band for being on the cutting edge of the idiom.

The music is well arranged and the drill solidly constructed to allow the marching band to remain as an important Ambassador to the university, traveling to high schools throughout the New England area.

People have already indicated interest in joining the Marching band next semester. If you are someone who would like to join the band, but have questions, or want to know more about the band you may call x3883 or write to: Marching Band, College of Fine Arts, Durgin Hall, UMass-Lowell, 01854.

by Deb Huber, UML Marching Band

New IRB Forms

The Institutional Review Board (IRB) has just published a revised set of "Instructions and Approval Procedures for Research Projects Involving Human Subjects." These policies are applicable to all faculty, staff or students, who are utilizing human subjects as part of their research.

Dr. Steve Moses, Chairperson of the Institutional Review Board, stated that the new publication includes modified forms and procedures that are intended to more easily facilitate compliance with the regulations. Only these newer forms should be utilized when submitting applications for IRB review.

The new procedures and forms brochures are readily available around campus at the respective deans offices, the campus libraries, the Research Foundation, and the IRB office.



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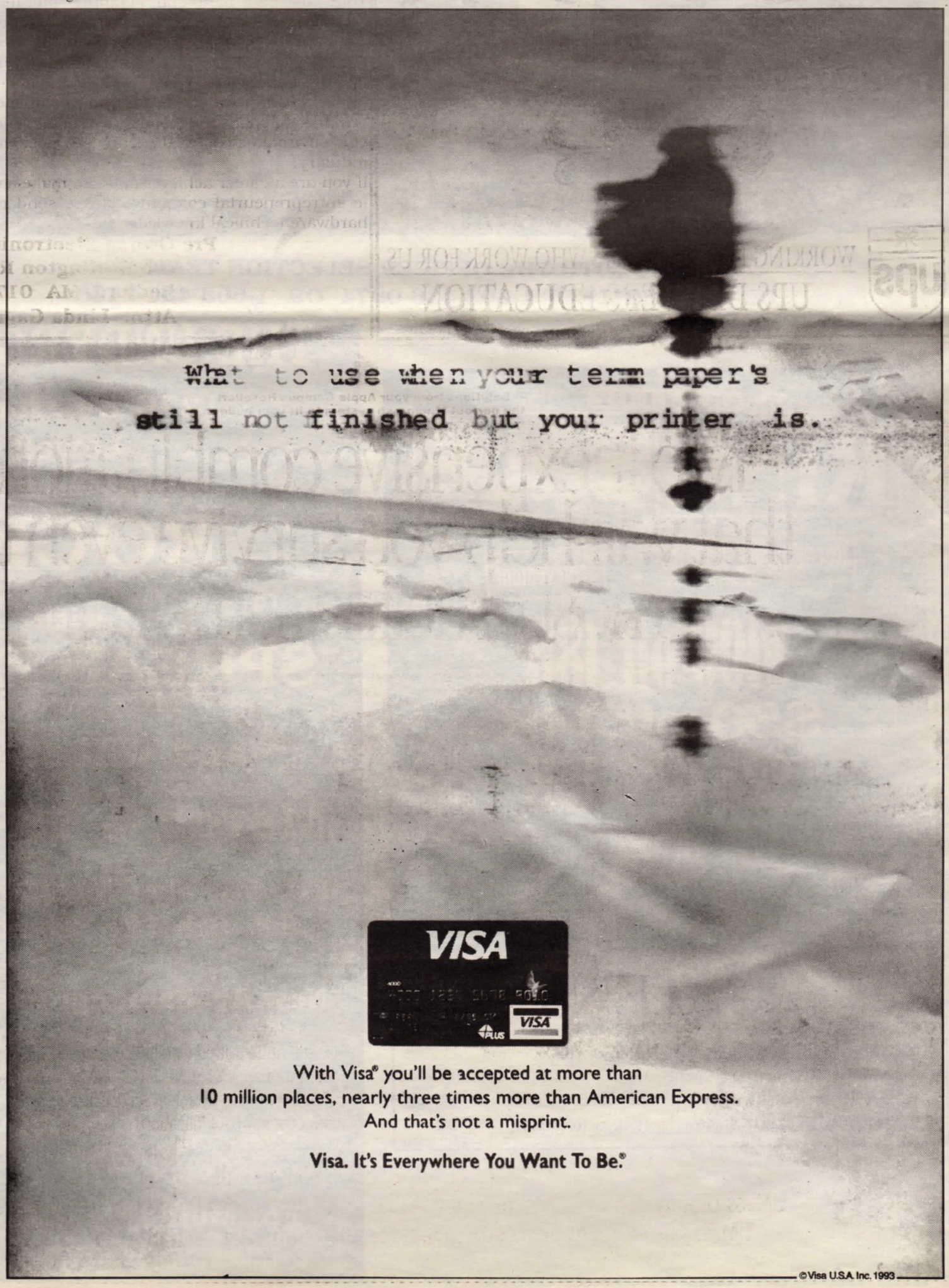


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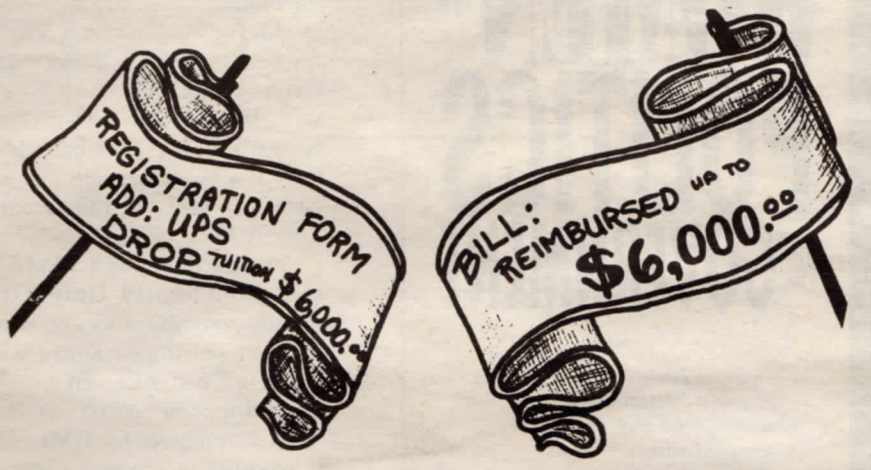
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The VISTA experience at UML

Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) is a full-time, year long program where stipended volunteers commit themselves to increasing the capability of low-income people to improve the conditions of their own lives. The VISTA program at UML's Office of Community Service is now in its third year and currently provides seven VISTAs for the Greater Lowell Community. Each VISTA brings many different skills and talents to their position.

Paul Vecchione is a Community Teamwork, Inc. in Lowell. He is involved in housing advocacy and education for the Southeast Asian population and persons of low-income in Lowell. He is involved in several outreach activities including the development of a tenant referral guide for the Northeast Housing Court.

Liam Scully, a UML graduate, is involved with Project Genesis at the Merrimack Valley Housing Partnership. The project provides first time home buyers in the Greater Lowell area with affordable mortgage rates and financial assistance with down payments.

Geralyn Vasile is a VISTA for the UMASS Lowell/Middlesex Community College Service Collaborative. She is involved in developing service opportunities for students and integrating service within the curriculum on both campuses.

Sharon Rettberg serves for Rape Crisis Services of Greater Lowell. She is involved with several community education programs including the Child Assault Prevention Program for Elementary school children. She also promotes a teen rape/sexual abuse awareness program for middle school and high school students. These programs educate children, parents and teachers on sexual abuse prevention.

Mayra Santiago is a VISTA for Coalition for a Better Acre, CBA, in Lowell. She works with families of low-income within the day care branch of the CBA as well as with the day care providers in the Greater Lowell Area.

Wendy Sibley is a VISTA at the Community-University Partnership. She works on problems of substance abuse with youth in Greater Lowell.

Francesca Verri is the VISTA volunteer for UML. She is working to promote community service activities and values to students as well as to represent the University to the Greater Lowell community. She is currently involved in forming a Community Outreach Club for students.

If you are interested in learning more about the VISTA program or would like to become involved in community service work, please feel free to contact the Office of Community Service at extension 3193. We are located in Alumni Hall on the North Campus.

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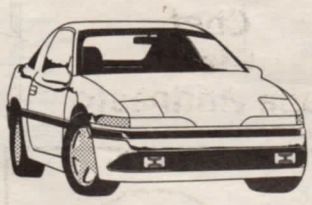
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Let's start off with a few hard facts! Last Year there were 213 thefts on this campus; 142 of them involved valuables worth $100 or more. Most of these thefts occurred in our parking lots and libraries and most of the items taken were either school supplies (books, calculators, etc.) or electronics (stereos, radar detectors, etc.). There was also a high amount of pocketbooks and wallets stolen. The most important thing to note is that almost all of these thefts are CRIMES OF OPPORTUNITY, many of which are committed by fellow students.

Before working with UMASS Lowell Police, we were both guilty of leaving our things unattended whenever we went to lunch or to the library. Well, let us tell you, we don't do that anymore. After reviewing the theft files, we realized that in our three years at this university we were damn lucky not to have anything stolen.

Though the student victims are not to blame, they are certainly contributors to the crime. We all need to take control of the situation and learn how to keep our things from being stolen. It's the sad truth that we literally have to guard our stuff twenty-four hours a day, especially around here. If we don't, sooner or later something's going to get ripped off!

Here are some preventive measures that will lessen your chances of having something stolen:

1. Never leave your coats and bags unattended ANYWHERE! That means when you're going for something to eat or even when you're going to the bathroom, take your things with you or have a friend watch it.

2. DO NOT leave valuables on the seats of your car or anywhere they will be seen. Try locking your things in your trunk. We can't tell you how many students left valuable equipment like skis, radar detectors, and wallets on the seats of their cars. (Give us a break!)

3. For all of you resident students, DO NOT leave your doors wide open or unlocked when you leave your room. Anybody walking by could decide to just help themselves to your stuff. It has definitely been known to happen.

4. DO NOT make a habit of carrying large amounts of cash to school with you.

5. If possible, have your social security number engraved on any valuable equipment (stereos, radar detectors, sports equipment, etc.) This makes it easier for police to identify the items if they get stolen. For more information on engraving, please call University Police or Chief Rowe's office.

6. Keep files on your credit card numbers and bank accounts.

Jennifer Veiga
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Class of 1994

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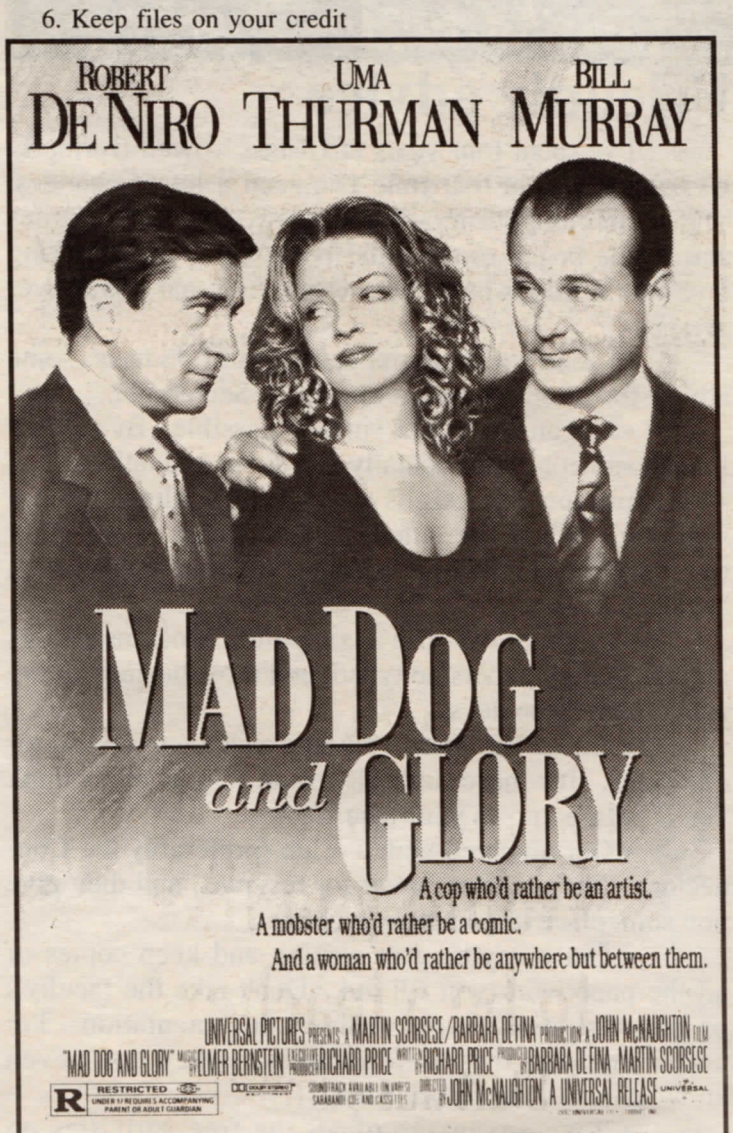
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Opinion & Editorial

Jason Bütze
Editor-in-Chief

Friendly advice

I've spent four years at UMass Lowell (formerly ULowell), and in that time I've seen a lot of changes. The infamous gym requirement was dropped. Barnes and Noble began running the bookstores. The parking on South Campus has gotten worse (not that it was ever great).

In June I will be graduating, but I do have some advice for those who are returning in September.

• Get an advisor as soon as possible. By advisor I mean someone who actually sits down and talks to you -not a person who signs your bubble sheet once a semester. While the latter is much easier in the short run, odds are you will not graduate on time with such an "advisor."

• Learn how to use a computer. Most instructors require that all papers be typed, and most businesses are using them these days.

• Sit in the front row and ask your instructor questions. It's more difficult for an instructor to flunk you if he/she knows your face.

• Get involved with a club (preferably the Connector). They are fun, great for resumes, and they give you someplace to go between classes.

• Get everything in writing and keep copies of all the paperwork you fill out. Don't take the faculty's or administration's word without documentation. I'm not saying that they lie - sometimes they don't even know about all the red tape here.

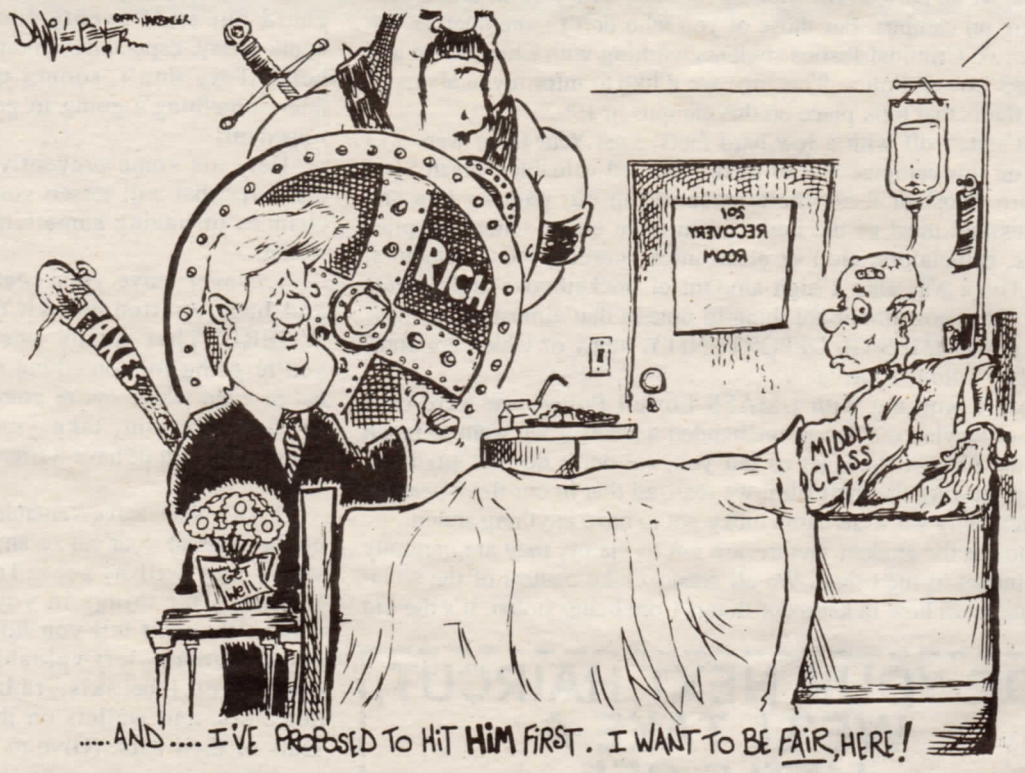
• Take advantage of all the free activities on campus. Catch a movie at Cumnock Hall, read the student newspaper, borrow a movie from the Media Center, use the gym, ect. Whether you use these resources or not, you pay for them in the form of fees.

• Take classes that actually interest you. If you are not interested in a class you won't learn anything (that's why you are here) and you'll most likely get a low grade.

• Remember always that all the faculty and administration here are our employees. Without us there would be no UMass Lowell.

• Oh and don't be afraid to remind them of this every now and then.

Note that Quote:
I thoroughly disapprove of duels. If a man should challenge me, I would take him kindly and forgivingly by the hand and lead him to a quiet place and kill him.
– Mark Twain



Letters to the Editor

SGA should represent all students

My father told me once that empty kettles make the most noise, and that keeping one's mouth shut usually carried one clear of controversy. So far, he's been quite right. After I read last week's issue of the Connector, though, I could taste bile in my mouth, so, unfortunately, I"ll have to throw my dad's advice to the wind.

As I sit here and write this, I can only wonder what it was that prompted the SGA to raise a stink over the "gays in the military" issue. Perhaps it was an impassioned speech by Mr. Matt Drouin that drove them over the edge; if so, I find this truly reprehensible, for Mr. Drouin, by his own admission, attempted to gain entrance to ROTC to raise controversy. Perhaps it was a few photo-interviews featured in the Connector a few weeks ago, one which pictured students saying that they had absolutely no idea what SGA was or did. If this is the case, I am truly disappointed in SGA that they would be so concerned about their collective ego.

Perhaps, though, it was neither of these reasons. Perhaps it was merely a tide of liberalism and political correctness that seems to have swept over college campuses, and this one in particular. Perhaps SGA felt that it was in the best interests of the gay/lesbian minority to take action. Perhaps SGA thought that they were looking out for the consciences of the students of the university by taking action.

I don't know about anyone else, but I didn't elect the individuals in SGA to look out for my conscience, nor did I elect them to represent the best interests of the gay/lesbian minority (or, for that matter, ANY minority). I elected my student representatives to represent ME. MY interests.

Ostensibly, SGA adheres to its own constitution, which states quite clearly that the organization exists to represent the best interests of ALL students at the university. Not gays. Not lesbians. Not ROTC participants. ALL students. This brings me to my point: SGA cannot adequately represent the entire student population of this university without a conflict of interest by taking a stand on this issue. By delivering an ultimatum to the ROTC program insofar as gays/lesbians are concerned, SGA does not adequately represent those students who benefit from the ROTC funds, nor dos it adequately represent the student population as a whole, since the university receives monies for allowing the ROTC programs to exist. By the same token, upholding ROTC's right to do whatever they want with respect to membership does not adequately represent the gay/lesbian population of the university. Hence, conflict of interest.

What is the proper position to take, then? The proper position would have been to simply wait until July 15th of this year, and let ROTC get its own house in order after a decision comes down from the Commander in Chief. President Clinton will do what he will do, and there is little SGA can say or do to either help or hinder his decisions with respect to the military, which ROTC is part of. SGA should have simply sat down, shut up, and dealt with issues important to the university community as a whole, not the destiny of two minority special interest groups. What we have seen here is utterly ridiculous, and worthy of our state and national governments: SGA pandered to one special interest, which raised the hackles of another. Way to go, guys.

Now, with the quagmire of liberalism and political correctness that SGA, and, indeed, this August Journal, is steeped in, my viewpoint might be called homophobic or bigoted. Admittedly, it is quite a bit more cnservative that what anyone's used to seeing in these pages. Personally, I could care less about this issue: I see merit to both sides, and prefer to spend my time bracing myself for the four years of Democratic tax and spend that I anticipate. In any case, though, I urge SGA to withdraw its decision and simply wait for July to roll around. That way, they'll not only avoid any conflict of interest, but they'll avoid stepping into the political arena which, inevitably, seems to give them a black eye.

Brett Cashman
Former Senator
for the Class of '93

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Opinion & Editorial

Overcome inequality

I do my best to represent all students; the minorities, and the majority; the people of color, and the whites; the men, and the women; the gay, and the straight; and all the diverse groups in between. We all have the right to be treated fairly. Slurs such as "you people" and statements such as "playing with peoples lives" to protect the ignorant majority, will hopefully come to an end some day. I encourage healthy debates and encourage questions. Rarely will a person be offended by a question based on stereotypes if the purpose is to educated oneself or others. I hope that the recent matter of the ROTC's discriminatory practices enhances education and respect for differences in people, rather than hatred, bigotry, and ignorance. These incidences must not be an us verses them issue, rather a fight for equality. I hope that the University community can close this beginning chapter in the large book of inequality and move forward. With open minds, hearts, and ears, we shall overcome the ignorance and inequality which plaques our community, Nation, and our World.

With hope and peace,
Matthew Drouin

Editor's note: The secretary mentioned in last week's editorial was not the elected secretary (Rebecca Ruvido) but rather the professional secretary of SGA..
I apoligize for the error.

Accusation of discriminatory remarks retracted

To whom it may concern,

In a previous SGA meeting, while citing examples of cultural diversity, I mentioned that Dean Shirvani has been accused of discriminatory remarks. I obtained this information from several sources who could not prove that this incident has happened. Since no evidence has been found and the students and faculty involved are not willing to come forward, I hereby retract the previous statement. I do however find it necessary to again mention that whether this behavior existed or not, that the perception is just as serious as if the act were to have taken place. We, as a student body, must fight discrimination on every level so that the walls of education educate and do not oppress.

I have been assured that the Dean's Office of Arts and Sciences will not tolerate discrimination and encourages the student body, faculty, and staff to become aware of discrimination and to help fight this disease that is tearing the fabric of our lives apart. I am confident that the Dean's Office can and will do everything in it's power to assure cultural diversity and to fight discrimination. If there are any concerns or questions relating to this matter I urge you to contact me as soon as possible.

Matthew Drouin
Box 6200

Details, Details, Details

First I'd like to clarify my position on the ROTC issue. I am not against equal rights for EVERYONE, but I don't agree with removing ROTC from campus, taking rights away from those that currently have them, or hurting innocent people who have no control over the issue. They don't make federal policies, they follow the direction of their Commander-in-Chief, President Clinton. One thing that was brought up at the SGA meeting was how the members of ROTC didn't have the ability to change the ban on homosexuals on their own. For those who know about the military, the first thing they remind you is that some of your rights have been waived because now you are the "property of the US Government". Another clarification, Mr. Drouin NEVER submitted his application to the Air Force ROTC.

I think I've finally figured out what the true problem of the Connector is. First, they don't verify their information with the proper sources, and they don't tell the "Whole" story. I did state to many people from The Connector that I dropped off my article on time on the Friday in question. I didn't see that printed anywhere. Jason, did it ever occur to you that there may be some other reason that this article didn't make it to your box till Monday night? This will no longer be an issue, because I'll make sure my entries are dated, timed, and signed when submitted. The other funny thing is if you look at the dates, Mon. the 15th was a holiday. I usually don't make a point of going to school on holidays. You can check the log for that day if you so desire. I wasn't there.

As far as Mr. Anton, I don't know where he is getting his information, but it's inaccurate, incomplete, or misunderstood in translation. As for the accuracy of the SGA minutes, that's why they have an amendment process to correct errors. The errors were addressed at our Feb. 24th meeting before we voted to accept them. In reviewing the minutes from the SGA meetings, since I was sworn in on Nov. 18, 1992, my name has never been spelled incorrectly. Again, a document that can be verified. The SGA did NOT wait a week to correct themselves. At approximately 11:00 p.m. following our Feb. 10th meeting, I myself, put in a phone call to the Vice President Ken Northrup to address the "constitutional crisis". An emergency Executive board meeting was called in which the issue was dealt with. Of course Mr. Anton, you had no way of knowing that information. Mr. Anton, I hope when you were referring to members of the SGA as being unreliable, that you weren't questioning my integrity. If you want the "whole" story, I'd be more than happy to set up an appointment with you and discuss it.

I would like to thank you for spelling my name correctly. One thing you may want to clarify for you're readers is that it is Lt. Colonel Brent Jones who is in charge of the Air Force ROTC. Don't go looking for Colonel Brent James, because to the best of my knowledge, he isn't stationed at this University.

Terri F. Stack
Senator Class of 1994

Details, details, and even more details!

First of all Mr. Butze, you should also go to the source for your information. I did do some research, unlike you in the writing of your Editorial last week in the knowledge of my personal life or this issue. I'd be quite interested to know who the source was for the information in your last article, because I know it wasn't me. First of all, I'm very happily married which makes me a Mrs. and not a Ms. Second of all, I was never a member of the ROTC, nor do I know but one member, a female who happens to be in a ll of my classes and I don't owe anyone any favors. It is correct that I am a member of the Air National Guard (let Mr. Anton know, there's no Force in it). So, once again you were correct in stating that I didn't have a conflict of interest. Again, I hope you're not also questioning my integrity.

As far as being paid off, you must have misunderstood the concept. I simply pointed out that the Air Force supports education with an enormous amount of money that benefits UMass Lowell usually in the form of grants for our Research Foundation.

I do have a question for you though. I also submitted two announcements that weren't printed last week. They were submitted approximately 8:30 a.m. on the previous Friday. What happened to them? You can't tell me they were submitted late or there wasn't room. I hoe this issue isn't going to reflect in the printing of any of my future submissions and that I will be entitled to this flexibility that you outline in your "pubpols" as everyone else is.

As far as I'm concerned this issue is closed and the mud-slinging should be done. These accusations flying everywhere could give people the wrong impression. Stick to the facts, tell the "whole" story, and verify your details. We're only human and everyone makes mistakes. Life's too short, live and let live.

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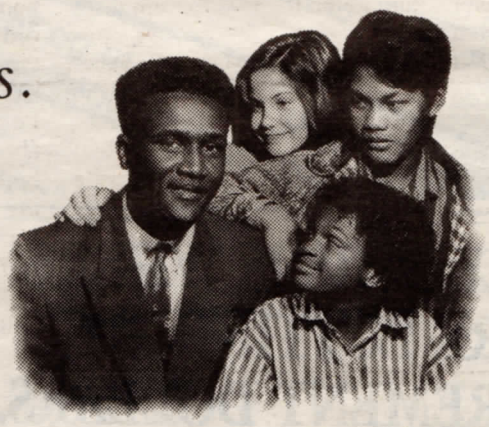
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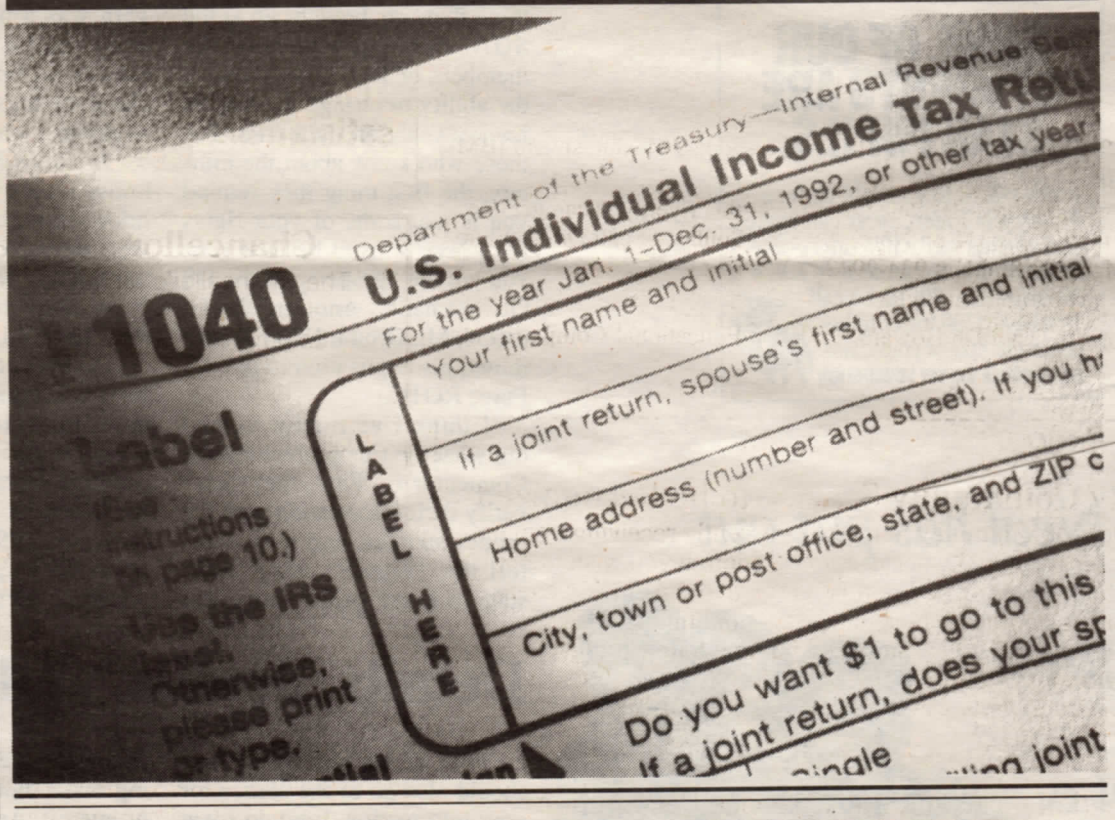
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GROWING SERVICE

Student Government

Spring Election

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the Spring Election:



At-Large		Class of 1994	
S.G.A. President	(1)	Class President	(1)
S.G.A. Vice President	(1)	Class Vice President	(1)
S.G.A. Secretary	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
S.G.A. Treasurer	(1)	Class Treasurer	(1)
A.C. Director	(1)	Senators	(7)
Student Trustee	(1)		

Class of 1995		Class of 1996	
Class President	(1)	Class President	(1)
Class Vice President	(1)	Class Vice President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)	Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)	Senators	(7)



Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Tuesday, April 13 and Wednesday, April 14, 1993 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. in the Commuter Lounges at both North and South Campus.

Nomination papers will be available on Monday, March 22, 1993 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 A.M. and must be returned no later and 12:00 Noon on Friday, April 2, 1993.

Please Note: All nomination papers must be returned to the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411

No Smoking
Southwick Lounge

Please respect the NO SMOKING areas as posted in the Southwick Lounge. You may smoke in the T.V. area but not in the area where food is sold and eaten nor in the study area.

Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

FREE LOVE

MASSPIRG MEETING
Thurs., March 4
3:00 S.C. Sub
Rm. 334
Work for the earth not against it.

Attention All Disabled Students

A meeting has been arranged by University Life on **March 9, at 4 p.m. in Room 334, South Campus in McGauvran Student Union Building** to discuss formation of an organization.

This will be the ideal time to share your concerns, air your frustrations, exchange information on new technology and be a support to each other. Check your mailboxes for detailed information or call Chandrika Sharma at 4572.

The Music Industry Association of UMass Lowel

presents

A Seminar With
The Band
WAX FRUIT MUSEUM
Monday, March 8, 1993, 7:30 p.m.

In the Concert Hall in Durgin Hall, South Campus

Come and hear the band perform and then have the opportunity to ask questions about the music industry and how the band manages to become one of the area's most popular bands.

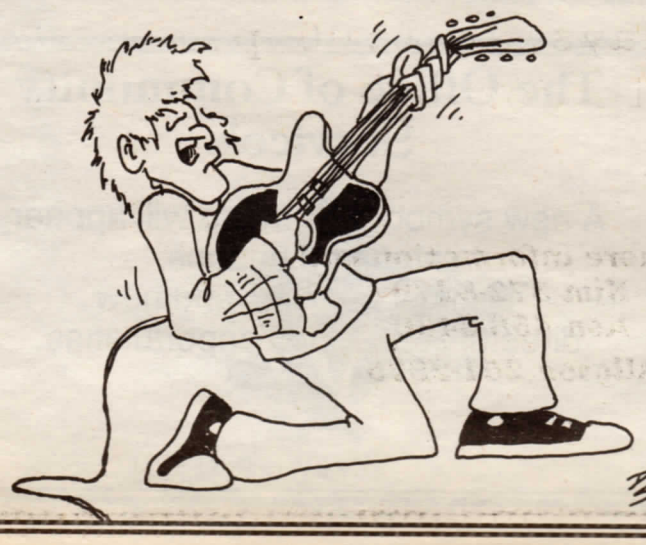
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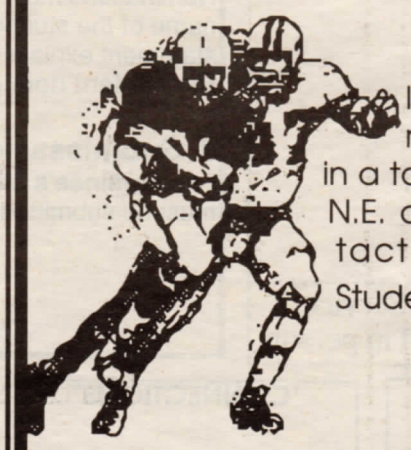
presents a conference on Economic Conversion:
strategies for Industries and Communities Adapting to Defense Cutbacks
Tuesday, April 13, 1993
12:30-5:00 P.M.
at University of Massachusetts Lowell
Wannalancit Office & Technology Center
Power House Room
This conference is free of charge, but interested participants are urged to register early.

WJUL Radio 91.5 FM

will have exclusive coverage
of **The Battle of the Bands** on Friday,

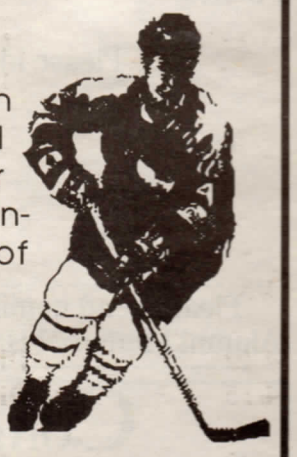
March 5th at 7:00 p.m.





Sports Trivia

If you are interested in representing U-Mass Lowell in a tournament against 15 other N.E. colleges on Sat. April 3, contact Mary Connelly, Dir. of Student Activities at 934-5001.



UMass Lowell Catholic Center
Mass Schedule

Monday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Tuesday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Wednesday	12:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Thursday	4:30 p.m.	Catholic Center
Sunday	7:30 p.m.	Concordia (Downstairs)
	9:00 p.m.	Fox 301

ATTENTION Graduate Students!

IF YOU ARE
GRADUATING THIS JUNE,
PLEASE **GIVE YOUR NAME AND ID NUMBER**
TO YOUR **GRADUATE COORDINATOR**
IMMEDIATELY SO THAT THE GRADUATE
SCHOOL CAN BEGIN TO PREPARE YOUR
GRADUATION FILE.

REMINDER: LAST DAY TO CLEAR OUT IN THE GRADUATE SCHOOL IS APRIL 29, 1993.

CLUB ROOMS

IF YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR CLUB ROOM OR APPLY FOR ONE IN THE STUDENT UNION FOR THE 1993-1994 SCHOOL YEAR, YOU **MUST** FILL OUT A ROOM REQUEST FORM.

Forms can be picked up on
Monday, March 1st.
at the
NORTH AND SOUTH S.I.C'S.
ROOM REQUEST FORMS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE S.G.A. OFFICE, *FOX 411.*
Deadline March 26,1993

THE UMASS-LOWELL
Chemistry Club

Would like your help choosing a name for our club. The club name will be judged by our club members at our meeting on March 12, 1993.

The winner will receive:
A UMass-Lowell "Coed Naked Titrations" T-Shirt, and a 400 ML glass handled beaker (*great for beverages*).
Submit your entry to:
North SIC Box #102 by noon March 12, 1993.

Your Name _____ Box #_____
Club Name Suggestion _____

THE FOURTH ANNUAL AFRICAN BONANZA IS COMING TO A THEATER NEAR YOU!

Date: Thursday, March 4th
Time: 7:00pm
Place: Cumnock Hall

Italian Film Festival

Sponsored by the *Italian Club*

Show Time 6:30 p.m.
Media Center of the O'Leary Library, South Campus

3/4	Christ Stopped at Eboli.
3/8	The Night of the Shooting Stars.
3/11	The Night of the Shooting Stars.
3/22	La signora di tutti.
3/25	La signora di tutti.
3/29	Bitter Rice.
4/1	Bitter Rice.
4/5	Kapo.
4/8	Kapo.
4/12	Divorce Italian Style.
4/15	Divorce Italian Style.
4/22	Il bidone.
4/23	The Clowns.
4/26	Il bidone.
5/3	The Inheritance.
5/27	The Grim Reaper.

..U-Mass Lowell Recycles

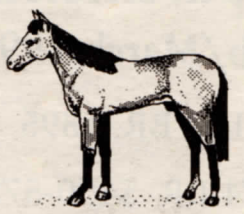
You Should too!
Questions
EXT. 6666

The Art History Club
is
announcing a day trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York City to see a special exhibit
"The Greek Miracle."

All students are welcome.
Please contact Linnea Olson x3494

S.G.A. Funding

Attention Clubs/Organizations
There will be a mandatory meeting for all S.G.A. recognized clubs/organizations (President and Treasurer) interested in receiving S.G.A. funding for 1993/94.
The meeting will be held on
Wednesday, March 24th at 3:30 p.m.
in O'Leary 222



UMass Lowell Equestrian Team

All Welcome to attend our meetings

Thursdays at 6:00 p.m
in Fox 524

Come & See what we're all about!!

For more information call:
Kim 372-8279
Ron 458-8430
Allyson 251-2875

Notices

Thursday, March 4

11:00-3:00p.m.
McGauvran Student Center
The Music Box Audio Recording Booth
Sponsored by the Activities Commission

3:00p.m.
McGauvran 334
MassPIRG meeting

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

6:30p.m.
O'Leary Media Center
Film "Christ Stopped at Eboli"
Sponsored by the Italian Club

6:30-8:30p.m.
Bi-GALA meeting for social activities and support diiscussions
Call for more information at 934-5078

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

7:00p.m.
Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting
ore information call 934-5079

7:30p.m.
Weed Lecture Hall #1
Prof. Waterman's Success Tools Study Skills Workshop



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Friday, March 5

12:00p.m.
Fox 604
Al-Anon

12:45p.m.
McGauvran 334
Jumma gathering
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Associaton

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

7:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
the Battle of the Bands with "exclusive" coverage on JUL 91.5
Sponsored by the Activities Commission

Saturday, March 6

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

Sunday, March 7

6:00p.m.
Fox 301
Protestant Worship Service

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

7:30p.m.
Concordia Hall
Mass

9:00p.m.
Fox 301
Mass

Monday, March 8

12:00-1:30p.m.
Fox 608
Adult Children of Alcoholics
For more information call Fr. Bill Sullivan at 454-0151

2:00-4:00p.m.
Bi-GALA meeting for social activities and support diiscussions
Call for more information at 934-5078

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

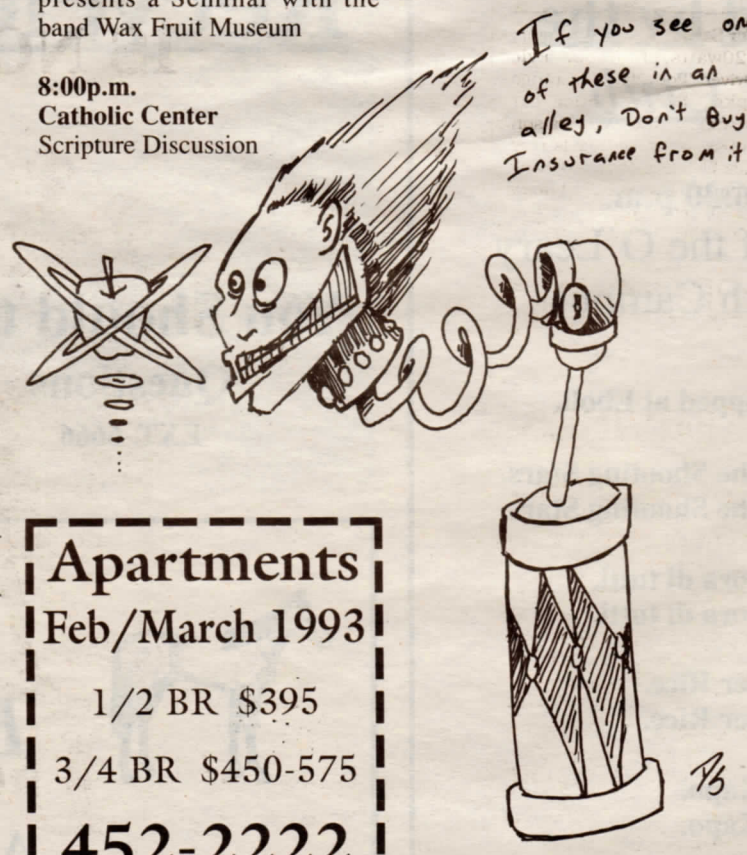
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Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

7:30p.m.
Durgin Concert Hall
The Music Industry Association presents a Seminar with the band Wax Fruit Museum

8:00p.m.
Catholic Center
Scripture Discussion



Apartments
Feb/March 1993
1/2 BR $395
3/4 BR $450-575
452-2222

Tuesday, March 9

12:00-1:00p.m.
Fox 604
Alcoholics Anonymous

3:30-5:00p.m.
Lydon Library, Viewing Room
American Production and Inventory Control Society APICS will be sponsoring a video series on "Japanese Manufacturing Techniques"

4:00p.m.
McGauvran 334
A meeting has been arranged by the University of Life Office to discuss the formation of an organization. Don't miss this opportunity to find out avout Ammeriicasns with disabilities act and how it affects you. For more information call Chandrika Sharma at 934-4572

4:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

8:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
the Movie Division presents "Trespass"

Wednesday, March 10

12:30p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
Sponsored by the Muslim Student Association
For more information call 934-5079

8:00p.m.
Cumnock Hall
the Movie Division presents "Trespass"

Thursday, March 11

3:00p.m.
Lydon Media Center
Community Outreach Program general interest meeting
For more information call the Office of Community Service at 934-3193

4:30p.m.
CatholicCenter
Mass

6:00p.m.
Fox 524
UMass Lowell Equestrian Team meeting
For more information call Kim at 372-8270, Ron at 458-8430 or Allyson at 251-2875

6:30-8:30p.m.
Bi-GALA meeting for social activities and support diiscussions
Call for more information at 934-5078

7:00p.m.
Fox 617
Campus Ambassadors meeting

7:00p.m.
Catholic Center basement
Salat-ul Isha
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7:30p.m.
Weed Lecture Hall #1
Prof. Waterman's Success Tools Study Skills Workshop

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:
The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:
These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:
The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:
Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:
These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-spaced. One per student per week free. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:
Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

Buy it. Sell it. Get it. in the UML CLASSIFIEDS

BOOKS FOR SALE

BOOKS WANTED

HOUSING

Rm for rent in Vict. hse near S. Campus. Share kit., bat., lvg. rm., w/2 students. M/F, non-smoking, Jr./ Sr./ Grad. $210/mo.+ util. Call Michael Ginieves 937-9311, Lowell.

Married Student housing 1 mi. from N. Campus. Inquire at Off. of Univ. Life.

Room For Rent
Share single family hse w/ other UML students. Full kit., livg rm., 2 bath, private bdrm., washer & dryer. $240/+util.(lg)-$165/+util.(sm). Call Kuan (508)937-0293.

RED CONDO for rent June 1. $725/mo. + util. near N. Campus. 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, parking, cent. A/C, end unit. (508)263-5353.

CLEAN PRIVATE ROOM FOR RENT. 5-min walk to SC, share kit, LR, bath w/2-3 stud., non-smo, near laundry, store, bus, $180/mo + util. (Also rent 4-BR apt.) 452-4101/6692-7199.

ROOMMATES

WILL SHARE HOME Belvidere sect. Lowell. Professional Woman will share Cape style home. Frpl., yard, cable. M/F (508)452-1755.

Wanted: quiet non-smoker to share 3 bdrm victorian 2 family house in Lowell highlands. $233/mo. + 1/3 util. 1 mo security deposit required. Call Perry: (508) 934-9388, leave message.

CARPOOLS

Student needs ride from Methuen to UML campus beginning Spring semester. Will share expenses. Contact Dean Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall or call 934-2100.

AUTOS

'92 Mustang LX 5.0 Loaded, darkgreen. Off road exhaust, pulleys, shifter & more. $13,500 No reasonable offer refused. Call Mike at 683-7711 after 2pm.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE-Helix stair climber w/ heart pulse monitor. Like new. $130. Call Danielle(508)897-8666.

EMPLOYMENT

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Lowell Food Pantry. 1 hr./week. Call David x6360.

Hotel Positions
The Sheraton Inn Lowell is currently accepting applications for the following positions: Restaurant Supervisor FT, Restaurant Food Servers PT/FT, Banquet Setup PT/FT, Banquet Food Servers PT/FT. Hotel/Restaurant Experience Preferred. Apply in person M-F: 50 Warren St., Lowell, MA. *No telephone calls please.* AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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College Pro Painting is hiring for summer employment for the Westford, Chelmsford, and Billerica areas. 40+hrs/wk. For info. call Mike Banus 692-5256.

MERCHANDISE

Bedroom Set
Headboard, dresser, bureau; $100/b.o. Also, twin frame & headboard; $20/b.o. Call 453-5381.

For Sale: Blaupunkt car amp, 120watts/ch, $150. Pyle Driver "Pounder" full range spkr., $75. Frontier car cd/tuner, $100. 1982 Datsun 200sx, no radio, needs rear axle, else solid car, $200. Sony 8mm camcorder # FX411(new $899) w/2 extra batteries, $500. Call Fred, 454-7095.

PERSONAL

SERVICES

Massage-Accupuncture by apt. Proffessional, Sliding scale fees, Out calls arranged. 458-3623 & leave message.

Private tutoring available in fin., math, bus. Call Angela x2801 or 687-0577.

Math Tutor Avail.evenings & weekends. $25.00/hr. Call Neal at 508-659-2565 or 508-453-7699.

STUDENT COPY CENTER Copies 5¢, bond paper 6¢, transparencies, laser printouts.NC-Ball 212, Ph 934-3919, FAX 934-3918; Open M-Th 8am-7pm, Fr 8am-5pm.

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if you qualify. Call
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GENERAL

Parking Space For Rent
Right behind No. Campus Library on Standish Street 453-8554.

LOST

FOUND

Calculator in Ball 214 during exams. Must identify to claim. See Dean Ellen Duggan in Cumnock Hall.

CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:

8:00AM - 4PM, M - W
8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F
x5009

Advertisement is FREE to all registered UML students for two weeks of publication. Ads will be automatically removed unless notification of renewal is given prior to 4pm Wednesday before publication.

FOR NON-STUDENTS and Local Businesses: Effective February 4, 1993, the cost for Classified ads is $5.00 per column inch. This consists of 7 lines of approximately 25 characters. Payment must be pre-paid.

National rates will remain $10.00 per column inch on the new 6 column page.

Sex...
IS NOT A GAME



DON'T
turn it into a game of chance

Dave's COMIX Page

A TOUCH OF FLUFF

RUSH KΔD MARCH 4, 1993

IT'S *RUSH* WEEK AT KAPPA DELTA DOOKY CENTRAL!!!

BY [redacted]

WEEK OF 2/28

ALL HATE + FANMAIL -- + I KNOW IT'S OUT THERE -- BOX 5803 (IT'S FREE!)

LYDIA (a.k.a. in KΔD + "BASIL"), KΔD PRESIDENT, STARTS RUSH WEEK...

DAH-LING, YOUR HAYA IS MUCH TOO BIG... WE'LL FIX YOU TO BECOME A RESPECTED MEMBER OF THE ESTEEMED KAPPA DELTA DOOKY... SCHTINKY, THA LIST PLEASE.

I don't avoid confusion I create it

I am thriv CHA

ZIP

THANK Y'ALL DE-AH. NOW #1) NO GAP, EXPKESS, OR ESPRIT CLOTHING IS TO BE WORN AT ANY TIME DURING RUSH WEEK.

MY WARDROBE

GASP!

KΔD

ZIP

HEY! YOU CAN BITCH ALL YOU WANT ABOUT MY CARTOON... BUT THEN AGAIN, IF EVERYTHING IN LIFE WAS MEANT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY, THERE'D BE ALOT OF DEAD *ENQUIRER* TM WRITERS!

#2) NO MAKEUP (i.e. CLINIQUE, REVLON, etc.) IS TO BE WORN. NONE.

LIKE, MAY-BEH AH COOD DOO THAH.

NO HAYA-SPRAY...

GASP!

NO WASHING YOUR HAYA FOR THE WEEK AND...

ABSOLUTELY NO SCRUNCHIES ARE TO BE WORN AT ALL DURING THE WEEK. MOUSE-QUEEN, WOULD YOU DO THE HONOR OF CONFISCATION?

(SHOCK-SPLAT)

SPLAT

BAS

GLADLY.

SOB

Misty Co. 300 count

NEXT WEEK: MISTY IN SUFFERING

*P.S. THE FISH IS A TRIBUTE TO A PERSON ON THIS FLOOR, WHOSE FAMILY OF FISH SADLY PASSED AWAY OF ICK (A FISH DISEASE). DON'T READ ANYTHING ELSE INTO IT, OKAY PEOPLE?!!!

IS MY LIST OF PRESIDENTIAL PROMISES READY YET?

The Prez

ALMOST!

PPPPPPTH

Promise Collector

Sookey

NOW REMEMBER BOYS AND GIRLS... ALWAYS QUESTION AUTHORITY!

BTZ '93

ELDORADO RAMPAGE

DUKE HELL BOY DOC

BY Loc

AND from that MOMENT on... the Book JOINED them on tour.

THE VOICES of TIME

the very OLD but yet to be written BOOK

Freaky SKULL-HED

PREVIOUSLY, USING A UNIQUE DEVICE, the Professor CATAPULTED into the 21st Century

I WILL SHOW them ALL!!!

ALONG WITH the STRANGE AND EVER PRESENT LITTLE GIRL

FRESNO BOISE CANCELLED ENGLAND

OTTAWA OSAKA OSLO

AT ELDORADO RAMPAGE HQ

HURRY, take this BOOK and LEARN the secrets of the future.

Hurry, I Feel ILL..

cough...

SOLIDIFYING WALL

WHILE IN the DISTANT FUTURE,

translation

Curses! THAT DAMN Professor WILL HAVE PASSED the BOOK on to ELDORADO RAMPAGE!

I MUST DISCREDIT THEM!

SPECIAL DISGUISE

AND BETWEEN the INTENSE COLD of time travel AND the SOLIDIFYING WALL... THE Professor Meets His MAKER

timetravel SUCK

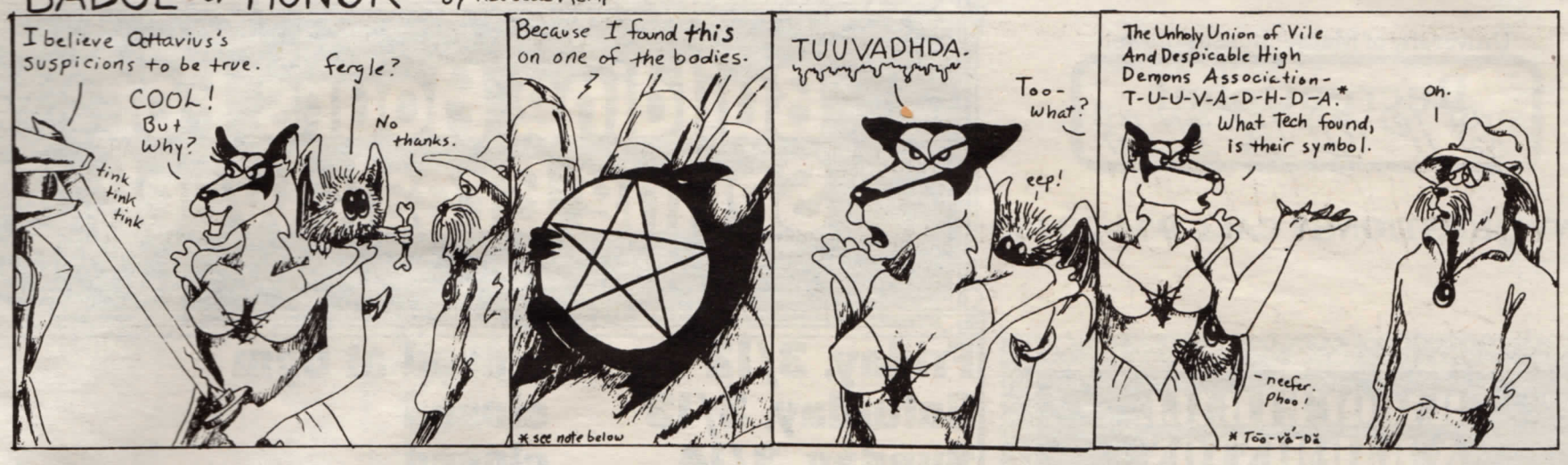
AND IN HIS SPARE TIME, DOC BEGINS CONSTRUCTION of the ULTIMATE DEVICE

No, HELL BOY! I said NINE MILLIMETER WRENCH!

PARTS

Dave's other Comix Page

BADGE of HONOR by Rebecca Kemp





Love/Hate mail Box # 6164

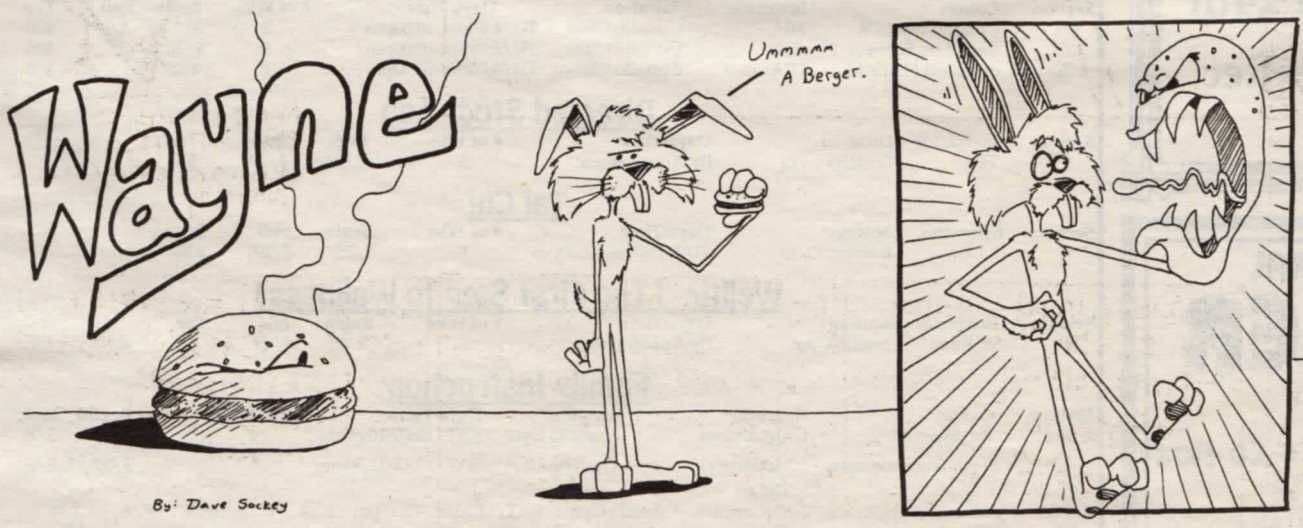
* The artist means no harm or disrespect to any religion - Hey! It's all in fun! - R. Kemp

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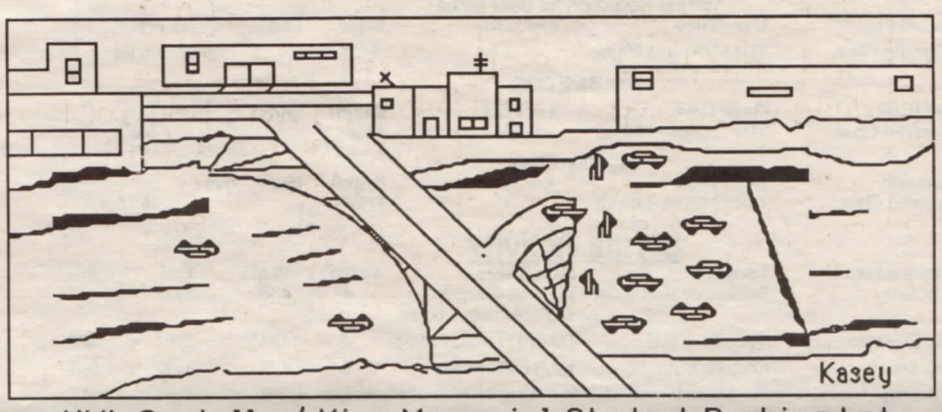
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Wayne

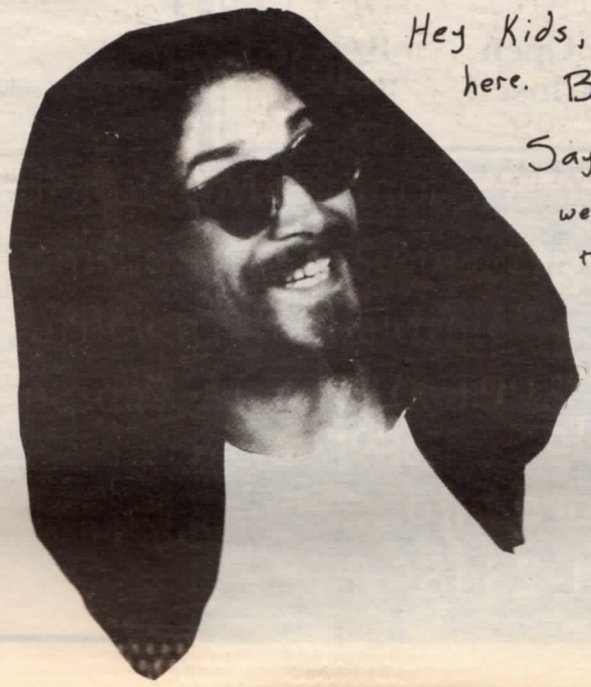


By: Dave Sockey



UML Costello / King Memorial Student Parking Lot.

All cars not removed by summer must be retrieved downriver in Lawrence!!!



Hey Kids, Yer Buddy Jim here. Be Like Me!

Say No to drugs!

well... at least say no to all of those expensive drugs that make you see big hairy ants that use virtual reality milk and confiscate your linkomatic toy bricks. I kinda like those old Micronauts.

Cool, man.

Sports

University of Massachusetts Lowell

Recreational SPORTS

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 934-2348

RACQUETBALL & BADMINTON

Entries Open March 1st
Entries Close March 10th



Singles & Doubles

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Entries Open March 1st



Entries Close March 24th

Mens • Womens • Co-Rec

INTRAMURAL SOCCER



Men • Women • Co-Rec

Entries Open	3/1
Entries Closed	3/24

Questions?

Call the Office of Recreational Sports for more info...
934-2348

Building Hours For Spring Break Week

Friday, 3/12	**closed at 5pm**
Saturday, 3/13	**closed**
Sunday, 3/14	**closed**

Monday -Friday (3/15-3/19)

Gymnasium hours: 9am - 5pm
Free Weights/Pool hours: 11:00 am - 1:30pm

Saturday, 3/20	**closed**
Sunday, 3/21	**closed**
Monday, 3/22	**open for regular hours**

SIGN UP FOR INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES NOW!! COURSES START THE MONDAY AFTER SPRING BREAK!!

Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
1	D. Homsey	Costello Gym	M/W/5:00pm-6:00pm	6	3/22	4/29	$15

High & Low Impact

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
2	M. Rossetta	Costello Gym	M/W/TH/7:00am-8:00am	6	3/22	4/29	$25
3	M. Graham	Donahue Hall	M/W/TH/4:00pm-5:00pm	6	3/22	4/29	$25
4	M. Rossetta	Costello Gym	M/TU/TH/7:00pm-8:00pm	6	3/22	4/29	$25

Step Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
5	L. Berner	Sheehy Hall	M/TU/TH/4:30pm-5:30pm	6	3/22	4/29	$25

Body Sculpting

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
6	D. Homsey	Costello Gym	M/W/4:00pm-5:00pm	6	3/22	4/29	$15

CPR/Basic Life Support

Section	Course	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
7a	Community CPR	TBA	Costello Class	TU/6:00pm-10:00pm	2	3/2	3/9	$30
7b	Basic Life Support	TBA	Costello Class	TU/6:00pm-10:00pm	1	4/20		$25
7c	Standard First Aid	TBA	Costello Class	TU/6:00pm-10:00pm	1	4/27		$25

Directed Study Lab

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
8	TBA	Costello Gym	By Arrangement	6	3/22	4/29	$15

Tai Chi

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
9	J. Lam	Mahoney Gym	TU/11:00am-12:00pm	6	3/23	4/27	$20

Wellth: (The First Step to Wellness)

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
10	W. Riley	Costello Gym	By Appointment	6	3/22	4/29	$15

Family Instruction

Section	Course	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
11a	Tot Swimming	J. McCormick	Costello Gym	SAT/10:00-10:30am	4	4/10	5/8	$20
11b	Beginning Swimming	J. McCormick S. DeLeo	Costello Gym	SAT/10:45-11:30am	6	3/27	5/8	$30
11c	Advanced Beginning Swimming	J. McCormick S. DeLeo	Costello Gym	SAT/11:30am-12:15pm	6	3/27	5/8	$30

Institute on Physical Fitness

Stress Reduction for Daily Living

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
12	W. Riley	Costello Class	TU/12:00pm-1:00pm	1	4/22		No fee

Low Back Clinic

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
13	W. Riley	Costello Class	TU/12:00pm-1:00pm	1	4/15		No fee

Nutrition Class

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
14	W. Riley	Costello Class	TU/12:00pm-1:00pm	1	4/29		No fee

Spring Activity

Section	Activity	Instructor	Location	Days/Times	# of Wks	Begin	End	Fee
15a	Sailing	W. Riley	Bellegarde Boathouse	TH/3:00-6:00pm SAT/10:00am-1:00pm	4	4/8	5/1	$20
15b	Golf	L. Finnigan	Tyngsboro C.C.	TU or TH/6:00-7:00pm	4	4/13	5/6	$30
15c	Adv. Tennis	G. Davis	Costello Gym	TU/11:00am-noon	4	4/6	4/27	$15
15d	Hiking/Mt. Climbing	B. Shapiro	Mt. Monadnock	Sat, April 24th (8:30 am-4:00 pm)	(*raindate: 4/25)			$10

Skydiving

Section	Location	Days/Time	Fee
16	Lebannon, ME	Sat., April 10	$150

Sports

The Real Karate Kids

By Christopher Meelia

Picture the scene... it's the finals in the National College Team Karate Championships. The winning team will represent the USA in a tournament in Japan. The event has been one thrill after another, highlighting some of the finest college karate competitors in the nation, but it has come down to one final match. Everyone is on their feet cheering as two valiant warriors struggle to bring pride and honor to their team and their school. Suddenly, with one swift back roundhouse kick to the head, the champion is determined and the tournament is over.

Who is this brave warrior you ask, and what great institution does he represent? Could this be Ralph Macchio from The Karate Kid? Actually, his name is Bjarni Kristjansson, and he is from UMass Lowell. No, that is not a misprint! He is a member of the UML Karate Club, which will be representing the USA in a karate tournament in Japan.

The club consists of about 25 members, of whom five were selected to represent UML in the First Annual Boston Asian Karate Festival. The members who competed were Bjarni Kristjansson, John Noftle, Uji Kazuyuki, Mike Walsh, and "Ikki". The tournament hosted about 20 teams coming from as far as Ohio and as close as Boston and Worcester. The five members of each team compete in two minute individual matches that were full contact to the body and skin contact to the face. The first person to score three points won the individual match, and three individual victories warranted a team victory. Schools were allowed to enter as many five member teams as they could, and the tournament was double elimination. UMass Lowell only entered one team, and ended up going undefeated.

In the first round of the meet, UML was pitted against one of the front runners in the competition, U-Mass Dartmouth. The two teams fought evenly to two matches a piece until UML's Bjarni Kristjansson finished off his challenger to break the tie and give UML it's first victory. The next match saw UML against a clearly over-matched BU team. UML had no trouble pulling off a 4-1 victory highlighted by strong performances by Mike Walsh and Uji Kazuyuki. In the quarter-finals UML had to fight an extremely tough match against MIT that went down to the wire. John Nolfi fought a great fight that set the stage for another tie-breaking win by Kristjansson. In the semi-finals UML competed against a very skilled team from Toledo, Ohio. They built an early lead on strong matches from Ikki and Uji Kazuyuki and held on to win 3-2. This victory put UML in the finals against a second U-Mass Dartmouth team, who had been defeated only once in the tournament. The finals had the fans on the edge of their seats as both teams fought flawlessly and evenly until the final point of the tournament. Once again Krisjainsson mustered up some last minute heroics to put UML on top. With one ferocious back roundhouse kick he propelled his team victory, and on to an appearance in the Japanese College League Tournament.

In the aftermath of the victory the members of the team were humble and modest. When asked if he was surprised about winning the whole tournament, team member Mike Walsh summed it up best in saying, "We went in confident that we had a chance because we knew we worked really hard, so we weren't surprised about winning the whole thing... but I suppose it will all really sink in when we get to Japan and realize how far we have come."

Though Krisjainsson was the fighter who propelled the team on to victory in four of the five fights, he insisted that he was by no means the star of the team. "I usually fought last, so it seemed like I was always in the spotlight, but all five members of the team were equal in helping us win the tournament, and no one fighter stood out more than anyone else," Krisjiansson said. When asked what was next for the club, all members agreed that their main goal was to prepare for the tournament in Japan, which takes place in June.

The Karate Club is open to all UML students and anyone interested is not only welcome but strongly encouraged to give it a try. "It's a good way to get into shape and learn discipline and self defense." said Krisjiansson, "And you don't need any experience," added Walsh. The Karate Club practices in Mahoney gym on south campus, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7PM to 9PM. So whether you aspire to be the next karate kid or you just want to get in shape, come give it a try.



Members of the UML Karate Club (from L - R) John Noftle, Uji Kazuyuki, Ikki,Mike Walsh, and Bjarni Kristjansson

Hockey teams faces UNH.

by Nathan Butze

The UMass Lowell hockey team entered their weekend series against UNH Wildcats with the hopes of climbing up to third place in the Hockey East Division.

On Friday, the Chiefs hosted the visiting Wildcats at Joe Tully Forum. Defensive play dominated the first twenty minutes of action, and the period ended in a 0-0 tie. The second period looked as if it might end in the same fashion but then a UNH player beat UML goalie, Dwayne Roloson, to a loose puck and slipped it into the empty net at 17:06.

In the opening minutes of the third period, UML exploded with two quick goals. Just fifty three seconds into the third period, Scott Meehan was able to tuck a goal past the bewildered Wildcat goalie. That goal came on assists from Dave Pensa and Dave Stevens.

Then, less than two minutes later, defenseman Kerry Angus scored his first collegiate goal on a forty foot slapshot that went through a crowd and past the still-dazed UNH goaltender. The score remained 2-1 UML until the Wildcats tied it up on a two on one break away with about eight minutes remaining in the third.

The score stayed tied until the end of regulation, and the game went to a sudden death overtime. In overtime, both teams missed on excellent scoring opportunities. Down the stretch, however, it was goalie Dwayne Roloson, that preserved a tie for the Chiefs. In addition to maintaining a tie, his efforts between the posts enabled Roloson to become this schools single season saves leader.

The next night, the Chiefs played the UNH squad on their home ice in Durham, New Hampshire. UML went down early and were never able to recover. The Wildcats scored three quick first period goals, and led 3-1 at the end of the first period. Dan O'Connel scored the only goal for the Chiefs in the first on an assist from Shane Henry at 16:29.

The Chiefs climbed to within one with 35 seconds left in the second period on another goal from O'Connel following a three on two breakaway.

That was as close as UML would get as the Wildcats slipped two goals past Roloson to make the final score 5-2.

The win clinched a third place finish for UNH on Hockey East. It left the Chiefs fighting for fourth place and the last home field advantage in the playoffs against Providence.

The Chiefs will play their final regular season game on Saturday night at the Forum verse Merimack. A win would ensure a fourth place finish.



UMass-Lowell's next game will be Saturday, March 6th at home against Merrimack College. It is the last regular game of the season.

Skiing Chiefs Low Man / Woman on Totem Pole at Regionals

by Jerry DeZutter

The UMass-Lowell men's and women's alpine ski teams knew the competition would be touch at the regional championships held at Waterville Valley Feb. 19-21. Perennial powerhouses Boston College, Plymouth State College, UMass-Amherst and the best of the rest in the U.S.C.S.A.'s Eastern league showed up to ensure that the ante would be upped in these high stakes games. The men's and women's teams knew that only their very best races combined with a lot of luck (i.e. other teams crashing) would land them in one of the four slots available to go to the national championships.

The giant slalom on Friday, Feb. 19 contained a little of everything. Steeps, flats, blind knolls and leg burning rolls put the skiers to the test. With nothing to lose and everything to gain the Chiefs let or' rip. Jon Murphy set the pace for the women with her abbreviated run and near-starfish ending halfway through the course. The lone bright spot for the women was Meredith Johnson who posted the only clean time for the ladies. The course continued its stingy ways claiming Chuck Milson and Jim Winn in the men's race, Jerry DeZutter, Paul Miller and Pete Damore finished cleanly to give the guys their three times. The men placed twelfth for the day while the women, hurt by their lack of finishers, placed well back in the pack.

With both teams out of contention for the nationals the guys and girls adopted a "just happy to be here" attitude. Beautiful weather and the best ski conditions in the east in four years helped ease the Chiefs pain. The women's and men's slaloms on Saturday and Sunday respectively again put clean finishers at a premium. Snakebit, the ladies struggled to get their three times. Meredith Robbins, Meredith Johnson, Jen Murphy, Kristen Ritchie and Knoelle Power gave their all but still the women's team finished far back in the standings, well below their potential. Likewise, the men had problems with their slalom course, four out of the five guys either fell or took significant "coffee breaks" somewhere along the course. Jim Winn was not affected by all the dumpers as he marched through the jungle of gates, gaining the team some respect with his two solid runs. When all was said and done neither team placed in the top ten but a good time was had by all. Sunday also marked the end of a most rewarding racing season for the skiing chiefs who overcame controversy and adversaries to make it to the regional championships. Next season looks promising, with most of both teams returning the Chiefs will be a force to be reckoned with. If you are interested in skiing for the team we will train all levels of skiers, even beginners. "Expert" skiers and skiers with previous racing experience are welcome to try out so we can see just how good you are. Look for announcements in the Connector this Spring and next Fall for ski team meetings or contact Pete Damore at 453-8858.

I would like to thank our advisor Don Ameen, Head Coach Paul Nielsen, Coaches Lisa Iuliano, Katie McSwiggin, Bob Bretton and yes, even Brendan Collins for their invaluable assistance this year and in past years. I would also like to thank Brad Navis who makes the whole club sports program go despite the heavy criticism and adversity he faces. His guidance over the past three years helped smooth our transition from a varsity sport to a club sport. Thanks goes to all the people I haven't mentioned here that have contributed to our team in a myriad of ways over the years. Most of all I thank my team mates for making my final season a most enjoyable and memorable one.

Enough said about racing, with the finest ski conditions upon us in a long time, its time to shred. See you at Tuckerman's!

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